

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Lewis Faction Wins CIO Fight On Labor Peace

Hillman Group Is Beaten; Continues Fight Against Reds

Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—John L. Lewis had the laurels of a major victory in the CIO convention over Sidney Hillman and advocates of new efforts for labor peace today, but there appeared to be no certainty that Hillman would be overwhelmed if the communist issue should reach the convention floor. Lewis was the victor yesterday with a battering attack aimed alternately at William Green and the A. F. of L. high command and Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union. The convention gave Lewis a thumping vote on his policy of simply maintaining a peace committee clothed with power to negotiate with the A. F. of L.

The Hillman group wanted the CIO delegates to consider an immediate move to re-explore possibilities of ending labor's civil war. But Lewis replied—in one of the convention's most turbulent sessions—that there would be no labor peace until CIO demonstrated its strength to "barrier for peace on equal terms" with the A. F. of L.

Would Fight "Isms" The Hillman group also wants CIO to take a stand against communism, nazism and fascism, an issue reported to be a large factor in determining whether CIO Vice President Philip Murray will agree to take the CIO presidency. Lewis will vacate his week.

Hillman called on the convention today to "demand" that Murray take the presidency.

Hillman, CIO vice president, urged that Murray take the presidency to unite the warring factions of the labor movement.

Murray served notice on the convention yesterday that he was not a candidate for Lewis' job and did not want it, and that his interest in labor was the "promotion of our ideals, our concepts of true trade union American objectives."

Representatives of several of the largest CIO unions are reported to have informed Murray after Lewis had won his victory on labor peace that they would support him for the CIO leadership on his own terms.

Demand Unity

During debate on what policy CIO should follow on labor unity, delegates from the Hillman group—the Amalgamated and Textile Workers' unions—demanded a united labor organization movement without, however, surrendering the principles upon which CIO for five years has waged its militant campaign against the open shop in modern industry.

"We want to explore the possibilities of peace," declared Frank Rosenblum of the clothing workers, "and if we can get peace, we want it."

Veteran leaders of the miners unions, Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania, Van A. Bittner of West Virginia and John Owens of Ohio jumped into the battle on the Lewis side. "Lewis, rising to make 'a few remarks,' said peace with the A. F. of L. was fine as 'an academic proposition' but that it was a waste of time to continue exploring peace possibilities.

Considers Request For Recount in Heil And Loomis Contest

Madison—(P)—Attorney Maurice B. Pasch said today he was investigating the possibility of obtaining a recount of the vote by which Governor Julius P. Heil was known to have defeated his Progressive opponent, Orland S. Loomis, by a majority of approximately 12,000.

Pasch was one of the managers of the Loomis campaign.

He said there was doubt that election clerks throughout the state were advised of an attorney general's ruling that a voter could mark his ballot at the top in the manner of straight ticket voting and at the same time legally vote for a candidate in another party.

Pasch said a recount in Rock county showed that votes thus cast for E. R. Branigan, Progressive candidate for sheriff, who was defeated by Sheriff Owen Rex, Republican, had not been properly tallied. The Branigan-Rex recount is still in progress. Pasch claimed that votes for Loomis in Rock county had not been properly counted.

State Lottery Asked For Massachusetts

Boston—(P)—A bill to provide for a \$50,000,000 state lottery was filed today with the clerk of the senate by Senator-elect P. Eugene Casey.

The lottery would be conducted by a board of three to be appointed by the governor and would give the state a monopoly of the lottery business. The proceeds, after payment of prizes and expenses, would be turned over to the cities and towns to reduce local taxation.

At the recent state election voters in several communities favored the lottery plan for raising money for indigent aged.



NEW ARMY MEMBERS GET TASTE OF MILITARY LIFE—Youths from the Chicago area taken into the army under the selective service law are shown lined up in front of the newly-erected barracks of Fort Sheridan, Ill. In center is a group that has already been outfitted, while rookies at left and right await their uniforms.

State Barber Code Declared Invalid

Madison—(P)—The state code providing for minimum price schedules and regulated working conditions in the barber trade was declared invalid today by the state supreme court.

The decision affirmed a similar ruling by Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz in the case of Edgar Neuvau, a Milwaukee barber charged with violating the code.

The high court held that the 1939 legislature illegally delegated its lawmaking powers in permitting the trade practice division of the department of agriculture to set up the code.

The decision applied only to the regulations imposed upon barbers. It did not pertain to codes governing the cleaning and dyeing, beauty parlor and shoe repairing trades,

Charged With Kidnapping Wife

Kenosha Man Pleads Innocent in Court To Seven Counts

Kenosha—(P)—James Wilson, 25, of Kenosha, accused of kidnapping his estranged wife and their young daughter from his father-in-law's home, pleaded innocent yesterday to seven charges preferred by the father-in-law, Frank Tripp of Pleasant Prairie township near here.

On arraignment before County Judge R. V. Baker, Wilson pleaded innocent to: 1. kidnapping; 2. carrying concealed weapons and assault; 3. breaking and entering.

A preliminary hearing on those charges was set for Dec. 5. Immediately after his appearance before Judge Baker the young man was taken before municipal Judge E. J. Ruetz where he pleaded innocent to: 1. tampering with telephone wires; 2. pointing and aiming a gun at his father-in-law; 3. pointing and aiming a gun at his mother-in-law; 4. improper use of automobile license plates.

A hearing on those charges was set for Dec. 6, and bond was fixed at \$400, which was not immediately posted.

Tripp accused his son-in-law of cutting the telephone wires outside Tripp's home last Friday night, of breaking down a door and forcing Mrs. Wilson and her 2-year-old daughter to enter her car.

Wilson was arrested when he returned to Kenosha.

Asks Equipment for Home Guard Units

Milwaukee—(P)—State Senator Bernhard Geltelman asked Governor Heil yesterday that equipment and training quarters be made available for home guard companies.

Geltelman's letter cited Section 21.02 of the Wisconsin statutes which reads:

"In the event of all or part of the Wisconsin National Guard being called into the service of the United States, the governor is hereby authorized to organize and equip a temporary military force equal in size and organization, provided, that upon the return to the states of the troops called into service of the United States, the temporary military force shall be disbanded."

Geltelman wrote that officers of several home units had suggested that armories be turned over to the new units.

Five companies of home guards have been organized in Milwaukee.

Noon Edition

The Appleton Post-Crescent will be published at noon Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

Logan Measure Before Senate

Refusal to Adjourn Gives Bill Chance For Final Action

Washington—(P)—The decisive house defeat of an attempt at adjournment gave the controversial Logan-Walter bill today its long-awaited chance for prompt senate consideration.

Administration leaders, who pre-

dicted a presidential veto for the measure, were hopeful it would die in committee at the close of the seventy-sixth congress, but the house destroyed that hope yesterday when it voted 181 to 148 against ending the current session and going home.

As a result, when the senate took a two-day Thanksgiving recess yesterday, it had a motion to consider the Logan-Walter bill as the pending business it will take up on reconvening Friday. Opponents conceded there were enough votes to force consideration. The legisla-

ture has announced purpose of facilitating appeals from decisions of quasi-judicial federal agencies.

House defeat of the adjournment resolution gave the senate no choice but to stay in session, for under the constitution neither chamber may adjourn or recess for longer than

Turn to page 14 col. 8

Former Convict Bound Over on Murder Charge

Milwaukee—(P)—Leonard Seamer, 44, former convict charged with murder, was bound over to municipal court yesterday for trial.

The case is based on the slaying

of Mrs. Cora Linsmeier, 52.

Seamer was arrested in Chicago a few days after Mrs. Linsmeier was choked and beaten to death on Oct. 30.

Turn to page 2 col. 2

Supervisors Order Complete Study Of Pay Setup of County Officials

A study of the salary setup of county officials by the executive committee was ordered by the county board this morning as it deferred setting salaries for next year until Dec. 20.

Supervisor George E. Wichman, Appleton, suggested the study and said that salaries paid in nearby counties be considered as a guide for possible revision of salaries.

The board deferred action on the executive committee's proposed salary ordinance, which included some pay increases, after Supervisor Floyd Acheson, Appleton, made a motion that no salary increases be allowed. Acheson withdrew his motion to permit the postponement. The salary of the under-sheriff would have been sliced from \$2,700 to \$1,800 in the proposed ordinance by a vote of 29 to 22. The cut was proposed by Acheson who said plenty of men would be willing to take the job at the lower figure and still pay their own mileage.

Wage increases in the proposed ordinance were: pension director,

Turn to page 13 col. 7

Hunt for Clues in Robbery at Madison

Madison—(P)—Accompanied by two detectives, Chester L. Gill, bank messenger who was robbed of \$2,000 in cash and \$4,600 in checks at the Madison Gas and Electric company office here yesterday, went to Rockford, Ill., today to search for clues to the identity of the two robbers.

The robbers' car, a black coupe, speeded out of Madison in the direction of the Illinois city, police said.

Detective Captain John R. Arnold and Detective Everett Mellor went to Rockford with Gill. They planned to examine Rogues gallery pictures there and check on a theory that Gill's assailants committed a holdup in Rockford about two months ago.

The governor's action removed the threat of execution in Missouri's lethal gas chamber which has hung over Ashworth since he entered "death row" in the state prison in September, 1938.

He was to have entered that chamber Nov. 29—the fourth time his execution had been set. But each time either the governor or the supreme court intervened.

The governor's action removed the threat of execution in Missouri's lethal gas chamber which has hung over Ashworth since he entered "death row" in the state prison in September, 1938.

Raps Publishers At Labor Meeting

New Orleans—(P)—A Democratic leader addressing the American Federation of Labor convention said today the result of the last general election gave American publishers their "greatest shock."

And added that some publishers are due for a "great awakening."

He reported after William P. Malone, committee counsel, said that Broady had agreed to appear voluntarily yesterday but did not do so. Malone said that the United States marshal's office in New York advised on Monday that it had been unable to serve a subpoena on Broady but had received his telephoned assurance he would appear yesterday.

Malone said he instructed the marshal to keep trying to serve the subpoena.

Fischbach offered to have Broady come here this afternoon but Chairman Stewart (D-Tenn.) said that would be unnecessary since the committee had arranged other testimony.

Yesterday the committee had agreed to suspend until next week the questioning of Robert C. LaBorde, an operator of conversation recording equipment, but LaBorde voluntarily returned today.

Broady has been sought by the committee for questioning as to the activities of LaBorde, who testified that some of his work was done for the New York lawyer.

Turn to page 13 col. 7

Death Sentence Is

Changed to Life Term

Jefferson City, Mo.—(P)—Governor Lloyd C. Stark today commuted Oscar Ralph Ashworth's death sentence to one of life imprisonment for the kidnapping of a 7-year-old St. Joseph girl two years ago.

This increase, it was said, was necessary because of rising old age pension costs, but did not constitute a boost in individual pension payments.

Constantly increasing numbers of eligible pensioners resulted in the higher estimate.

Governor Heil, who said yesterday the University of Wisconsin's appropriation probably would be increased, has stated that he did not think any new taxes would be levied.

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Democrats and Progressives Consider Fusion

Would Consolidate Liberal Forces and Prepare for 1942

Milwaukee—(R)—Leaders of the Democratic party of Wisconsin, with an eye on the election of 1942 today laid plans looking toward welding liberal Democrats and Progressives into one organization.

The subject was broached and preliminary steps were taken at a meeting of Democratic leaders held in the Schroeder hotel last night at the call of Thomas R. King chairman of the state central committee.

William B. Rubin, long a party wheelhorse, introduced a resolution calling upon the liberal and Progressive forces of the state to unite in one party under the banner of President Roosevelt's party.

The resolution proposed formation of a committee of 10 to devise ways and means of accomplishing such a fusion.

The resolution was adopted and King was instructed to consult with C. E. Broughton, Democratic national committeeman, relative to appointing committee members.

While the Progressive party has taken no formal action on the proposal, several of its leaders have asserted recently that a union of liberal strength should be effected.

United Front Aim

It was reported that some highly placed Progressives as individuals, have discussed the matter with Democratic chieftains.

Expressing the opinion that the time was ripe for joining forces, Rubin said:

"I am certain that 99 per cent of the liberal Democrats and Progressives would like to present a united front."

Broughton, who was unable to attend the meeting, said today that a group of liberals, including members of the Progressive party, would meet with him in Sheboygan this week.

King said it was the consensus of those at the meeting that there be a return to the two-party system and that majority government be restored to the state.

"I feel that my big work as state chairman is to unite the liberal vote of Wisconsin into one party," he added.

Thaddeus Wasielewski, elected to congress from the fourth (Milwaukee) district, addressed the meeting and urged the two-party system.

Other speakers were Francis E. McGovern, Democratic candidate for governor in the Nov. 5 election; William B. Rubin, and Marshall Whaling, all of Milwaukee; Lawrence Calvey of Fond du Lac, chairman of the Democratic county chairmen's association; Jay Gierlum of Kenosha, secretary of the state central committee; John Kehoe of Green Bay, treasurer of the state central committee and Lou Brown of Lake Geneva.

Once Since 1934

Once since the Progressive party was organized in 1934, has the state elected a governor by a majority vote. That was in 1938, when Governor Heil defeated Phil LaFollette for re-election. In that campaign, Heil polled 543,675 votes, to LaFollette's 353,381, and Senator Harry Bole's 78,446.

Heil fell far short of a majority, however, in winning reelection two weeks ago. Virtually complete returns gave Heil, running on the Republican ticket, 546,829 votes to 534,753 for Orland S. Loosius, Progressive, and 267,231 for McGovern. Thus, more than 800,000 citizens voted against the governor, although he was victorious by a margin of approximately 12,000 votes.

LaFollette, who was a prime mover in organization of the Progressive party, was a minority winner both in 1934 and 1936. While his 1934 total of 373,093 gave him a 13,000-vote lead over his nearest opponent, the combined Republican

Michigan Governor Hits Snag in Test Of Succession Laws

Lansing, Mich.—(R)—Governor Loren D. Dickinson's plan to test Michigan's laws of succession by appointment of Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson as lieutenant-governor encountered a snag today in Attorney General Thomas Read's announcement he would refuse to defend her in any suit against her tenure of the office.

Dickinson yesterday named Mrs. Wilson, the widow of John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, to fill the office until Jan. 1, when Lieutenant Governor-elect Frank Murphy, Detroit Democrat, is sworn in.

Read said today, "the appointment is void, because there was and is no vacancy in the office of lieutenant-governor." The attorney general has expressed the opinion that on the death in 1939 of Frank D. Fitzgerald, then governor, Dickinson became "acting governor" retaining also the office of lieutenant governor to which he had been elected.

14 Midland Towns Raided By Nazi Fliers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

try to lift debris off a group of persons entombed when a bomb struck a block of apartments.

An Associated Press correspondent telephoned from one of the midlands towns that "material damage

is extensive and includes a huge

block of buildings and another block of stores."

Two large fires there were under control by dawn.

In the other of the two worst-damaged towns, informed sources in London said, the danger of spreading flames was great for a time, but the fires were under control by mid-morning.

At this town, it was said, the raiders attacked in successive waves of many planes.

A government communique said the midlands bore the brunt of the night onslaught while London escaped with slight damage and declared that although many had been killed, preliminary reports indicated the number of casualties is comparatively small, having regard to the scale of the attack.

The attack on the midlands, which was on a very heavy scale, began soon after darkness and continued for about nine hours," the communique said. "Many incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped, and extensive damage was done in several areas."

Besides the tremendous blows at communities of the great industrial belt across middle England, the big port of Liverpool was raided three times after dusk; bombs were dropped on another city in northwestern England, and raids were reported on sections of the southeast, northeast, Scotland and Wales.

Coventry, England.—(R)—While anti-aircraft guns barked at a lone German raider over this bomb-devastated city, 172 of some 300 persons killed in last Thursday's overnight attack were buried today in a common grave in the red clay of Coventry cemetery.

Two Spitfires finally chased the raiders from the vicinity of the burial ground as hundreds of mourners for those killed by others of his kind in a single night of horror laid wreaths along the 200-foot long trench dug for the flag-decked coffins.

Attends Meeting

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, is at Stevens Point today attending a meeting of agricultural agents. Counties in general Wisconsin are represented at the meeting.

and Democratic vote exceeded 532,600.

LaFollette polled 573,724 votes in 1938 for a plurality of more than 20,000, but failed of a majority, the Democratic and Republican vote exceeding 632,000.

Committee of 15 to Study Report of Research Bureau

Madison—(R)—A committee of 15 men from all sections of the state will be appointed to study the report of the state research department on activities of the conservation department and make recommendations for executive action, Governor Heil announced Tuesday.

The report, the contents of which were not disclosed, was placed before the governor several months ago by August Frey, research director, following an investigation of the conservation department.

Most of the inquiry was devoted to various proposed and completed land deals between the state and private individuals.

The governor's announcement was made at a press conference at which he discussed a proposed retirement plan for state employees and a highway improvement program to eliminate dangerous curves and bridges.

Asked when the committee would be appointed, he replied:

"Right quick; within the next week or ten days."

Referring to the road program, he said:

"Before I leave the governor's

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Pegler Says Whole Concept Of Unionism Needs Revision

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—This is the week of the big wind, when two great rival groups of professional unionists are doing their best to howl down certain fundamental facts and establish a great power over the people of the United States and much of their property. Many of these unionists are downright, incorrigible rascals with no discount. Many are communists who hate the American system and the American nation and strive constantly to run the country. Most of them are dictators in their respective spheres and many are foreigners who have complied with the legal formalities of naturalization but are not Americans and never will be.

Two great conventions are now in progress. The American Federation of Labor is meeting in New Orleans and the C.I.O. in Atlantic City. There is much talk of a reconciliation between them and the creation of a combined organization. The national government is urging the rivals to unite, and public opinion, which can err, also favors a big, unified labor movement.

The danger to the people's liberty lies in the fact that they have a vested right to govern millions of citizens, to prosecute, to destroy property by violence to slander and damage or wipe out the lawful business of good American citizens, all in flagrant, brutal disregard of the rights of the victims.

I am not particularly concerned at the moment with racketeering in the C.I.O. I am dealing with the A. F. of L. or communist conspiracies. The fundamental fact that these private organizations should be considered as they are and not as tradition and sentiment represent them.

If I should form a club of 25 or 50 members in a given neighborhood and call it a labor union, would you then grant me the right to bar other Americans from their occupations, to sell licenses to work, to tax the members and use their money for private or political purposes according to my own judgment and, whether by my own whim or by vote of the members, to inflict economic damage or ruin on the owner of a lawful business?

Reduced to simple form, that is what some unions are, and these are things which unions do.

Bigness Doesn't Alter Ethics of Conduct

The national government, with the passive consent of the public, has taken the position that the two big unions are national institutions, having some vague but strong rights of government. Their bigness doesn't alter the absolute wrongness of their conduct.

A union has a right to persuade citizens by peaceful means to join its ranks and to bargain collectively on their behalf. Failing to reach a bargain with an employer, a union has a right to call out its members and to picket the premises peacefully. It has no right to use violence.

Public Buildings to Be Closed Thursday

City hall and other public buildings in the city will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving, a national holiday. The public library will be closed as well as the three banks in Appleton. Offices in the county courthouse also will be closed Thursday.

Basketball Test to Be Given at School

All boys in Appleton High School will be given a 100-question test in basketball next week following a period of study on the rules and technique of the game. The home room basketball tournament will begin Monday. Later in the school term, tests will be given on volleyball and track.

Tomorrow: How the draft army will be fed.

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Alien Registration Law Has Penalties, Department Warns

Non-citizens of the United States who have not registered under the alien registration act have been warned by the United States department of justice that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this law.

The law requires that all aliens 14 years of age and older must register in person and be finger-printed. Alien children under 14 must be registered by their parents, or guardians.

The justice department, along with the United States postal department, is urging aliens to register immediately to avoid the Christmas rush at post offices, the registration centers.

Having registered, aliens must report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the immigration and naturalization service of the department of justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose can be obtained at the Appleton post office.

High School Girls Fill Thanksgiving Baskets

Nine Thanksgiving day baskets, filled by members of the Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school, were distributed to nine needy families today for their Thanksgiving day dinners.

On the committee were Marjorie Arens, Doris Ardell, Jeanne Balliet, Jennie Blong, Jean Bongers, Sylvia Chapinsky, Rilla Swamp and June Weisgerber.

School Men to Meet At Green Bay Nov. 28

The Fox Valley Schoolmasters association will meet Nov. 28 at Green Bay. H. H. Helble, a past president of the association, will attend the meeting.

Lonsdorf to Attend Kiwanis Club School

John Lonsdorf, Kiwanis Lieutenant governor, will attend a Kiwanis

training course at Fond du Lac Sunday and Monday.

Lonsdorf will represent this district of Kiwanis clubs at the school which is being held preparatory to the induction of lieutenant governors into office at the mid-winter conference in Milwaukee Jan. 5-7.

Cletus Bartelt Named English Class Head

Cletus Bartelt has been elected president of non-college English class at Appleton High school. Ar-

thur Indermuehle is vice president. Phyllis Turney is secretary; Louis Klein is treasurer; and Norman Nickash is sergeant at arms.

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For the reasons a little child knows,
Its springtimes, its warm summer sunshine...
The peace of its white winter snows.

Thanks for the wealth of America,
Its forests and prairies and hills,
For the challenge to build and to conquer,
For its farms and its mines and its mills.

Thanks for the spirit of America,
That shines out far over the sea,
A proof to the world and all nations
That a land can grow great and be free.

Thanks for the strength of America,
A giant that has slumbered so long,
And now stirs in its might and its vigor,
A nation awakened and strong.

Thanks for the love of America,
Love of family of home and of land.
While we cherish and guard and defend these
The American dream shall yet stand.

.... Stanton M. Meyer

We join the nation today in expressing our thanks for a country endowed with liberty and freedom... a nation rich in ideals and a spirit of progress. We are thankful for the part we in the electric industry are permitted to play in this progress toward better living... the American way.



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New Deal Policy Not Yet Shaped, Lawrence Says

Proposals May be Tested on Possible Aid to Great Britain

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—New Deal policy which for several years has been a rather definite trend toward what the administration has viewed to a greater distribution of wealth and income for the average man and toward what opponents have looked upon as a trend toward confiscation and economic chaos—has not yet joined what the direction will be now that President Roosevelt has a third term ahead of him is far from determined.

The presence of congress has been one deterrent toward the shaping of the New Deal's plans. With congress here, there is less freedom of action for the executive and his colleagues. With congress absent there is a tendency to plan and act without regard to the prohibitions imposed by the legislative body.

These next few weeks, on the other hand, can hardly be considered as anything but a breathing spell for the administration. This is because it is not long till the January session when the president has to submit a budget and an annual message and an inauguration address. Something of an indication of national policy must inevitably emanate from these three things.

So far as can be foretold at the moment, the president is himself unable to shape national policy because there is a question mark bigger than any factor he has ever encountered. It is the war. Shall America throw her weight into the scales? If not, then what shall America do to aid Britain and how?

It is important to determine national policy because the whole defense program while comprehensively outlined on paper and enveloped in billions of dollars still lacks direction and planning. It isn't anybody's fault at the moment for the simple reason that nobody seems to know yet what actually is going to be demanded of the United States in 1941.

Army and navy experts can do better planning if they know what the military and naval problems are going to be in the event the United States enters the war. Production experts in private industry can do effective planning only if they know what the war and navy departments really want. The whole situation here is nebulous because events overseas are not clear.

Domestic policy can hardly be planned, moreover, until international policy is more definite. Hence Washington nowadays gives an impression of hesitation and indecision which is not likely to clear up unless the president makes up his mind whether he believes—though necessarily trying to avoid it—that American entrance into a state of war is inevitable.

Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, unacquainted with what the axis powers are likely to do and just what the effect on American public opinion is likely to be if sabotage of American factories continues and subversive elements, inspired by foreign governments, keep up their efforts not merely to divide the United States, but to stir up all sorts of trouble inside the countries south of the Rio Grande.

The business world, to be sure, is concerned about the possible evolution of New Deal policy as it relates to domestic reform and radicalism. But the administration is preoccupied with the possible effects of the war situation on America. Thus the real reason for the drive to try and bring the CIO and the A. F. of L. together is to endeavor to find some means of dealing with unwarranted strikes and indiscriminate interruptions to production on defense contracts. The president has won unprecedented laurels. He is the first third-term president America will ever have had. Will his administration be a

Speaker Fails to Attend Meeting

Clintonville—The Junior Woman's club devoted its session to business matters Monday evening when the scheduled speaker failed to appear for the program. Alvin O'Konsky of Madison was to speak to the club on "The Fifth Column."

Workers on the annual Red Cross roll call gave their reports. Mrs. David Ellis, rural chairman, Mrs. Walter Stevens, special gifts chairman, Mrs. Ralph Lancy and Mrs. Milton Golden, ward chairmen, submitted incomplete reports on the campaign.

Mrs. Leif Johannson was appointed Girl Scout chairman to succeed Mrs. Edward Wilke, who recently moved to Manitowoc. Mrs. Robert Olsen, Mrs. Ray Donaldson and Miss Mildred Olsen were named a committee in charge of Christmas charities.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. Leland Churchill, Mr. Donald Jorgenson, Mrs. Ronald Jorgenson, Mrs. Ronald Schmidt and Miss Jane Donley.

Mrs. Victor La Marche entertained at supper followed by two tables of cards Sunday evening at her home on McKinley avenue. High honors went to Mr. Harold Van Buskirk of Appleton and Willis Gensler of this city.

Mrs. Harland Jones gave a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of the ninth birthday of her niece, Joyce Carol Van Buskirk of Appleton. Games were played after which a supper was served. Prizes were won by Gertie Giesel, Janice Bracken and Marge Danley.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 45 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be sent to him. All correspondence, including carrier should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

Clintonville—Four new members were initiated into the American Legion auxiliary at its November meeting Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. They are: Mrs. John Loughrin, Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ahrens and Mrs. Earl Siebert. The program included several musical selections by children of the members and a talk on her recent trip through the south by Mrs. John Ewer. She described her visit to Mammoth Cave, Lookout Mt., the old historic battlefields of the south and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Ewer were gone two weeks and visited fourteen states.

Plans were made for a Christmas party at the next regular meeting, Dec. 16. Members of the Junior Auxiliary will be guests at the party, which will begin at 7:30 in the evening. At the close of the evening a lunch was served by a committee of which Mrs. S. J. Tilleson was in charge.

Gilbert Buckbee motored to Menominee, Wis., Wednesday and will be accompanied home by his daughter, Miss June Buckbee, and Miss Evelyn Bothwell of this city who will spend Thanksgiving and the remainder of the week at their homes here. The two young women are students at Stout Institute.

vindication of his request for a vote of confidence at a critical time? Will his administration be able to point to the achievement of a larger victory for Britain in Europe? These are perhaps the aims that loom largest in the mind of Mr. Roosevelt at the moment. Because of what may be considered a pardonable ambition to defeat Hitler and save democracy, it is quite likely that every single proposal of the next few months whether domestic or international will be tested with only one question before it is accepted or rejected as national policy—will the recommendation tend to accelerate the victory of Britain or will it retard that objective? This is the key to the after-election decisions of foreign and domestic policy of the United States.

Domestic policy can hardly be planned, moreover, until international policy is more definite. Hence Washington nowadays gives an impression of hesitation and indecision which is not likely to clear up unless the president makes up his mind whether he believes—though necessarily trying to avoid it—that American entrance into a state of war is inevitable.

Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, unacquainted with what the axis powers are likely to do and just what the effect on American public opinion is likely to be if sabotage of American factories continues and subversive elements, inspired by foreign governments, keep up their efforts not merely to divide the United States, but to stir up all sorts of trouble inside the countries south of the Rio Grande.

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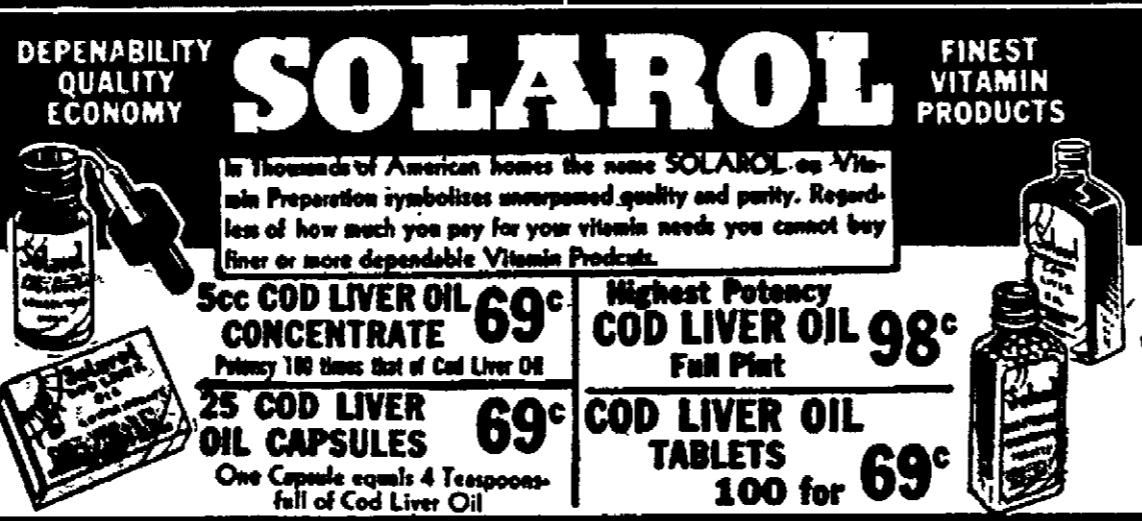
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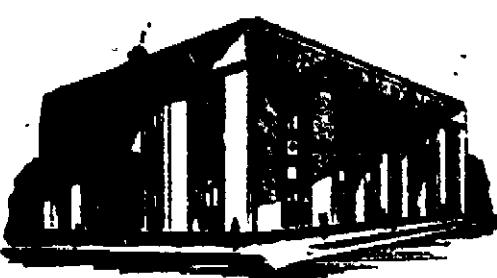
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Expecting America to Join Up

Charles J. Rolo has written an informative article for Scribner's *Commentator* entitled "Has America duped Britain?" which has to do with American responsibility for the war in Europe.

Mr. Rolo goes from the Britisher on the street to the baron in his feudal hall and covers every phase of responsibility, not only American responsibility for British attitudes but British responsibility for its own attitudes.

The public mind to fight or not to fight is made up of a great many elements. The man in the street may be represented by this testimony:

"Back in September, 1938, in the nerve-racking week before Chamberlain flew to Godesberg, I was talking to a group of London bus drivers at a coffee stand near Victoria station. 'Amerikar will be in it in no time, Guv'nor,' said one of them confidently, 'and then where will Mr. High and Mighty Adolf be?' I asked him why he expected Americans to fight. Someone promptly chipped in, 'They did it before, and they'll do it again, — make the world safe for Democracy.' Unfortunately there were millions of other people in the British empire who thought the same."

For this opinion America is not presently responsible. It was the Woodrow Wilson generation that gave the British the idea that when anyone said that democracy was in danger we would flock to our guns.

But so soundly were the British of this opinion that one British journalist wrote a column entitled, "America's drift to war" in which he held up the hopes of a million British readers that we were actually on our way.

Perhaps he knew the inside of America better than the rest of us. Perhaps his column wasn't such a joke as it seemed to be at the first. Perhaps he knew the administration's plan better than "we the people" know it.

But Mr. Rolo puts a large share of the responsibility in the capitol at Washington when he says:

"How could the words and actions of a William C. Bullitt fail to be interpreted as a proof of America's intention to do her duty by the Allies? The same was true of the policy of the American embassy in London and of the ill-considered Toronto speech of the former United States minister to Canada, Mr. Cromwell. After the Munich capitulation some wag suggested that Chamberlain and Daladier resign and entrust the formation of new cabinets to Kennedy and Bullitt. Another joke current at the same time was that Bullitt was 'the only strong man in the French government.'"

The radio in England and France was also used in the same mischievous manner. Americans were induced to become broadcasters. And they helped whip up into an angry mood the usually slow-tempered Britons. Vincent Sheean, an American journalist, may be cited as an example. When the President put Messrs. Knox and Stimson in his cabinet Sheean broadcast to Europe:

"Germany has made the same mistake she made in 1916. She has left America out of her calculations. I am certain that the United States will declare war."

In addition several Americans served as propagandists on the French radio and emphasized that America was paving the ground, anxious to get into the fray.

For English mistakes of judgment or English blunders of thought our administration at Washington is not responsible. For Americans who individually or collectively poke their long noses into European affairs it is not responsible either.

It has enough responsibility when one views the character of its own light hearted approach toward this terrible business of war. Beginning in that reckless Chicago address of October, 1937 every word spoken by the head of this administration and his aides upon European affairs would lead any rational person to believe that this nation was shining up its sword for combat with the totalitarians.

When we reflect upon the fact that news in English and French papers is scarce, the ordinary size of a paper being but six to ten pages, and that all Mr. Roosevelt's words indicated that the American horse was already hooked up to pull with its European brethren who can doubt that this immoderate attitude turned the scale to armed conflict?

The author concludes that had England and France expected nothing and then received the sort of material aid our industries were able to give they would have felt profoundly grateful whereas, led to hope for great things, their gratitude has been erased by our running out on them. In respect to England he says:

"The people of Britain expected every American to do his part not out

of presumption but because they knew no better. They knew no better because their own leaders deceived them and because our leaders and fellow countrymen abroad misrepresented the true feelings of the bulk of the American nation, especially of the generation that would be called upon to do the fighting."

The remedy is extremely simple. Had the President taken congress into his confidence a practical American plan could have been adopted lawfully and frankly. As it was Mr. Roosevelt ran out on a limb, perhaps sincerely, perhaps in enthusiasm. But his antics have cost the world dearly.

The Cheesemakers Would Reorganize Again

The Wisconsin Cheesemakers association, representing presumably a good part of the 1,900 cheese factories in Wisconsin, has by resolution demanded that the legislature set up a new state dairy department, thus reorganizing once more the department of agriculture in the state government which has been reshuffled at almost every legislative session in the last ten years.

We can assume that the demand is made in good faith. Let us then consider its importance, and the things which ought to be considered before this important step is taken by the legislature, and state agricultural administration turned inside out again.

Most outside observers, including the Post-Crescent, have gained the impression during the last year that Wisconsin agriculture was pretty well satisfied with the present organization of the state department of agriculture and markets. There are in Wisconsin about 200,000 dairy farmers, hundreds of condenseries, creameries, milk plants, butter, cheese, milk and ice cream dealers, and many other representatives of the dairy industry who have apparently been satisfied. So the opinion of the men who voted the resolution at the Sheboygan convention of the cheesemakers' association last week may not be representative.

There is corroborative evidence in the fact that the Heil administration has pointed to the department of agriculture reorganization with considerable pride, and the fact that farmers' votes on Nov. 5 were conceded to be responsible for the governor's reelection.

Now let us look back a few years.

Up until 1929 state dairy regulation was set up as the cheesemakers now want it to be—in a separate dairy department.

But there was constant buck-passing between that department and the other divisions of activity which are now joined, in a single department. Dairy, agricultural and marketing officials were working at cross-purposes. There was a division and evasion of responsibility with the result that everyone concerned was dissatisfied. So the state legislature, under Governor Walter J. Kohler, consolidated the work under a single department.

Since that time the whole field of agricultural service and regulation has gradually been unified, until today state dairy inspection and grading activities are more effective, probably, than they have been in the last 20 years.

The cheesemakers who now ask for a change undoubtedly have grievances against the present department—which to them justify their demand. But there ought to be another way to ameliorate those grievances.

One which the legislature could wisely consider when it convenes soon involves the membership of the state board of agriculture, the seven member advisory group which supervises department administration. The statute of 1939 by which that board was established was worded so that by interpretation cheesemakers are not eligible for membership because only persons "engaged in agriculture" were qualified.

There is no valid reason for barring the cheesemakers, who certainly represent one of the most important elements in the state dairy industry, from direct representation on the state agricultural board.

The legislature should consider that omission. But the legislature ought to proceed cautiously with further proposals for reorganization. No state department can function effectively when it is constantly threatened with disruption by reorganization legislation. We have had plenty of that lately. The present department by a preponderance of the evidence, is doing its job well. It now deserves a chance to work unmolested for a few years.

Burned Chestnuts

The Italian papers refer to England as a great plutocracy. They call our country the North American plutocracy. They hold before the victims of their tyranny a picture of these democracies as ruled by wealth. That is getting to be a pretty stale gag. But since it is about worn out in this country why should not the Italian leaders be permitted to use it.

We noted that the German papers spoke harshly of the departed Chamberlain as a war starter because he was said to own some shares in a company that is now making munitions. And we can let Germany have that old chestnut which we used so effectively in this country after the last war. Most people with eyes open now know that war industries do not start wars. Men who occupy the positions of statesmen start wars.

When we find Italy and Germany using such shoddy arguments to keep their people fired up we begin to feel they are running out of better ammunition.

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington — The uncensored facts reaching here in the diplomatic pouch indicate that British cities are taking a far worse beating than the public realizes. The destruction of Coventry was just one eye-opener.

Our friendly observer just back from England describes London—probably quite accurately—as the Verdun of the present war.

London is the battle on which the outcome of the war may depend. But the difference is that the punishment at Verdun was born by seasoned troops, while women, children, civilians and supply factories remained far behind the lines. In London the situation is just as it was when women and children, hospitals and munitions plants were right up in the front line trenches.

Under this bombardment, all observers report, the courage of the British people is heroic in the extreme. Watchers remain on the rooftops while bombs rain around them at the rate of one a minute. The watchers are supposed to spot bombs as they fall, since more and more bombs are now of the delayed-action variety, and have to be carried off to an isolated place before they explode.

The watchers laugh, joke and call out from adjoining rooftops, but they never leave their posts.

During the night many people cannot sleep, so they take cat-naps in the daytime. You see London stenographers sleeping in strange places, sometimes at their desks, sometimes in corridors. And there is complete tolerance on the part of employers toward sleeping employees.

Despite this heroism, the American public might as well look the facts squarely in the face—namely, that few people in Great Britain would continue this suffering if they were not confident that very vigorous, major help was coming from the United States.

In fact, most of the British people, much as they are suffering, do not have any full idea of the danger which the empire faces. Two main categories of information are held back from them: (1) the amount of damage done to factories, especially munitions works; and (2) the terrific toll of British shipping.

In a general way, of course, it is realized that Hitler's present plan is to starve out England while still continuing to subject London to tragic air-raids. But most of the population have little idea how desperately the empire today needs ships.

Note—Britain has now received in trade or for cash 50 U. S. destroyers and 30 Old Shipping Board vessels. But the time is not far off when new requests for U. S. ships will be forthcoming.

When the secretary of state goes to call on the president, sometimes he is escorted across the street by a socially ambitious grey squirrel named Wendell L. Willkie.

Musician's Dilemma Note

The Department of Commerce has just added two more to its rapidly growing list of problems created by our war-disjointed trade. The imports of harmonicas and accordions

have struck a decidedly sour note.

It seems that before the war most of our "mouth harps" came from Germany. In an eight-month period since the war started, harmonica imports dropped from 5,611,348 to 1,953,480. BUT, of those pre-war imports, 5,100,138 harmonicas came from Germany, while since we have received only 226,183. Most of the difference was made up by tripling our imports from Japan to 1,000,000 and getting another 100,000 from China and Switzerland.

The accordions and concerning business wasn't so bad for a while, but it's getting rapidly worse. Imports of piano accordions with less than 120 bass keys dropped 63 per cent in the period reviewed to 8,306

—but Italy supplied more than 7,000 of these. Italy also supplied more than 11,000 of the 12,000 accordions with more than 120 bass keys which were imported in the eight-month period. That was before Italy was in the war.

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It begins to look as if there is a good opening in the harmonica and accordion business over here.

Modernization-of-Laws Note

Under the present CIO set-up, the president (Lewis) fills all administrative and organizing posts. Actually, the executive board is supposed to pass on appointments, but it is so cumbersome that its approval is short-circuited. Lewis even selected the place and date of the CIO convention, notifying the board of his decision after he made it.

Thus the appointing power gives the CIO president a chance to build up a potent personal machine of office-holders—which Lewis has had to the limit.

The left-wingers have no illusions about their fate if the antis win control. That's why they are battling so vehemently. It's the axe if they lose and some of them will find it mighty hard to land other sinecures.

Amid the millions the government will spend this month will be an item of \$4,500 to meet the obligations of the oldest and most successful treaty signed by the United States.

This is the famous "calico" treaty concluded on November 11, 1794, with the Six Nations of Iroquois Indians in New York State. Under this pact the government pledged to distribute annually "several yards" of calico to each member of the Cayuga, Onondaga, Oneida, Tuscarora, Tonawanda and Allegany tribes in return for their "peace and friendship."

For nearly 150 years this treaty has been faithfully kept and this year 3,000 members of six tribes will receive their "payment" at Salamanca, N. Y. Each Indian will have a choice of six yards of printed calico or twelve yards of unbleached sheeting.

Hard-working and proud, the Iroquois insist on the cloth instead of its equivalent in cash, and John Collier, able Indian commissioner, has arranged that the terms of the ancient treaty be carried out with pomp and ceremony.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

LONG FRIENDSHIP

We have been friends so long
That when you go away.

You will be taking my song
Into your new day.

All of the thoughts we shared
Through sacrifice and pain,

Shadows on roads we fared,

Sunlight that followed rain;

More than these you will take
Over the turbulent sea,

And often at night, awake,

You will think of me.

You have been threading my years

With love far too long to go

Out of my life without tears.

You will remember I know.

Swing the reluctant door wide;

Tell me good-bye and depart.

I shall not move from your side;

You will remain in my heart.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington — Note on Oriental hygiene:

According to word received here, the Japanese government has altered its rules and regulations and the people hereafter will be allowed only one cotton towel a year instead of one every three years, as previously.

The new regulations, it is reported, came as the result of widespread complaint. When the one-every-three-years rule was invoked, the Japanese, at their daily ablutions, had to use "ersatz" towels. The cotton was needed for war materials. This might have been all right had not the towels had a way of dissolving into moist nothingness. Hence the complaints and hence the new ruling and a permit for each Japanese to have one cotton towel a year.

Now-It-Can-Be-Told Note

An absentee-voter friend from California tells us that the presidential election ballots of that state are printed under specifications of law, the candidates' names appearing in alphabetical order just under the name of the party. California's national ballot for the recent election, he says, ran like this: Prohibition—Roger W. Babson; Communist—Earl Browder; Progressive—Norman Thomas; Democratic—Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Townsend-Republcan—Wendell L. Willkie.

Ditto Note: At one midwestern city where the Willkie train stopped, two prankish newspaper men climbed on a truck with the five-piece brass band that was supposed to provide incidental music for the speech-making. After a lot of preliminary, gracious insinuation, the jokers prevailed upon the band to play a request number. The timing was perfect. Just as Mr. Willkie made his appearance, the band blared for the request, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Man who laughed heartily at being introduced with Roosevelt's old campaign song: Wendell L. Willkie.

Musician's Dilemma Note

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Begin Work on \$80,000 NYA Training Shop

Engineer Arrives to Superintend Erection Of Kaukauna Building

Kaukauna—Ground for the \$80,000 NYA workshop east of the high school was to be broken this morning. Mayor William J. Gantner told aldermen at last night's council meeting.

An engineer of the NYA has arrived to superintend the work, which now will proceed with all possible speed, including activity on Thanksgiving, Gantner said. The board of public works will cooperate by providing necessary tools and materials.

Mayor Gantner also reported that the county garage being built on the island is about half completed.

Lot Is Purchased

The council approved a utility purchase of a lot fronting on Oak street for \$400. A building now on the lot where the workshop will go up is to be moved to the new location. E. E. Brewster was unanimously reelected utility commissioner.

An ordinance was passed amending an 1898 enactment to provide closer regulation of cattle and other animals in the city.

Farm Meeting Series Will Begin Tonight

Kaukauna—The first of a series of meetings to be conducted each week at the high school on "Managing the Farm for Better Income," will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, according to James T. Judd, agricultural instructor.

Farmers of this vicinity have been invited, with succeeding meetings slated for Thursday evenings.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Every autumn dad just lives and breathes football."

Catholic Women's Study Club Will Meet at Berkers Home

Kaukauna—Catholic Women's Study club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Berkers, 212 Doty street. Miss Rose Phillips will be in charge of the question box on "The Faith of Millions." Mrs. Dorothy Brill and Mrs. Joseph Patterson will give topics, with Miss Lottie McCarty presenting a book review.

Mrs. Peter Wegand was hostess to the Sheepshead Pleasure club at her home Monday evening, with guests going to Mrs. William Hoolahan, Mrs. Peter Brill, Mrs. Bradford Doering and Mrs. Frank Walsh. Mrs. Brill will entertain the group Dec. 2.

The regular meeting of Circle 3 of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church has been postponed from tomorrow to Friday, Nov. 29, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Thyripon. She and Mrs. W. Thoms are hostesses.

Mrs. L. J. Merle, Mrs. Edward

Schumann Tops Major Circuit

Scores 623 Count as Mellow Brews Sweep Three From Clothiers

MAJOR LEAGUE

W.	L.	W.	L.		
D-Sales	15	3	K.M.C.	10	11
Miller H. L.	17	4	Eagles	2	15
Mellow Brews	13	8	F.W.	2	15
Royal Cio.	12	9	Schell Brew.	0	21

Kaukauna—Junior Schumann led Major league keglers last night with a 623 count, enabling the Mellow Brews to sweep three games from Royal Clothiers and go into third place. John Elmmerman hit 550 for the losers. Kaukauna Machine Corporation won the odd game from Eagles. Stony Vandersteen collecting 568 for the winners and Carl Trettin 560 for the Eagles. Miller High Lifes won three games from Schlitz Brewers on a forfeit.

Scores:

Brews (3)	987	875	912
Royal (0)	933	854	939
Eagles (1)	907	784	846
K. M. C. (2)	790	808	866

Marquette Professor Talks at High School

Kaukauna—Dr. F. C. Mayer of Marquette university spoke to high school students at an assembly program yesterday morning, on "Opportunities and the National Defense Program."

"Although each of one of us will have to help pay the costs of defense there is an encouraging side to the picture also," Dr. Mayer said. "There will be plenty of work for everybody, and the high school graduate need no longer fear that there will be no place for him when he leaves school."

The chief requirements for any lifework are character, ability, personality and ambition, he continued, urging students to develop themselves in these directions while in high school.

Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Masonic temple. A social hour will be hostess.

American Legion auxiliary will meet Friday evening at Legion hall, in a session set back from Thanksgiving night. Hostesses will be Mrs. Winifred Hess, Miss Mary Hennes, Mrs. Ray Hennes, Mrs. George Egger and Mrs. William Black.

Woman's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 tonight at Martens hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

7:30 tonight at Legion hall. The Rippin' Water patrol is in charge of the party, with games to be played and lunch served.

Girl Scouts will hold a Thanksgiving party at their meeting at

Thanksgiving Will Be Celebrated in Church Services

Kaukauna—Special services on Thanksgiving will be held Thursday and Sunday in all Kaukauna churches.

Special high mass services of Thanksgiving will be read at the Catholic churches tomorrow morning. At Holy Cross a high mass will be held at 8 o'clock, with a low mass at 6:45. A low mass service will be held at 6:30 at St. Mary's church, with a Thanksgiving sermon to be preached in a high mass which will follow.

Thanksgiving services at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be held in connection with the annual Women's Guild thank offering service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held during the regular Sunday morning service at First Congregational church, according to Island street from Dodge street to the Wisconsin avenue bridge is \$3,000, and for Desnoyer street from Taylor street to Highway 55 \$5,000.

Mayor William J. Gantner said he would take the resolution and go before the finance committee of the county board, which now is in session.

The mayor stated a county board member informed him some time ago that Desnoyer street would have been paved but for laxity in grading and filling, which aldermen said was not true.

A raise for members of City Employees union, local No. 130, was discussed, but action postponed. From

original requests of the union a compromise had been virtually arrived at.

Aldermen Oscar Alger told the council, to give salaried employees a raise of \$5 per month and hourly employees 3 cents an hour. Two helpers on the garbage truck have had their wages tentatively set at \$100 a month.

There was talk of putting all city employees on a monthly basis, which

action would mean an increase of \$1,380 yearly. Alger told the council.

Granting of the compromise in-

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leave about \$2,680 for materials and

snow removal.

Council Seeks County Funds For Paving Job

Supervisors Will be Asked to Appropriate \$8,000 for Kaukauna

Kaukauna—The common council last night adopted a resolution asking the county board for \$8,000 to pave Island and Desnoyer streets.

The resolution states the two streets are connecting links between state and county trunks and bear more than local traffic. Asked for

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Bottlers Increase Lead in Pin League

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

W. L. 11 13
L.C. Bottlers 23 4 Post Office 11 13
Rabideau S. 19 Conrad Serv. 10 17
Gustmans 11 Kifte Metals 5 18
C.Y.O. 12 12 Schell Alleys 5 13

Kaukauna—Peter Steffens socked a 556 series last night at Schell alleys to top all Businessmen's league keglers. His C. Y. O. teammates,

however, dropped three games to the Post Office five, with Don Wenzel hitting 482 for the mailmen.

Little Chute Bottlers increased their loop lead by sweeping three

games from Conrad Service. L. J. Merle totaled 506 for the winners and Leo Driessens 498 for the losers.

Frank Dean's 544 topped Schells as they dropped two games to Kifte Metals, with Ray Hipp's 429 high for the Metals. In the fourth match Gustmans took the odd game from Rabideau Service, Dr. M. G. Teske hitting 537 for Gustmans and Bud Bootz 542 for Rabideau's.

Scores:
Kifte (2) 846 868 890
Schells (1) 828 811 836
Conrad's (0) 785 884 736
Bottlers (3) 877 1024 854
Rabideau's (1) 833 920 935
Gustmans (2) 826 927 964
Post Office (3) 874 940 972
C. Y. O. (0) 811 883 935

Fines are Assessed On Traffic Charges

Kaukauna—Three persons were fined in Kaukauna courts yesterday, two on charges of reckless driving and one for speeding.

Richard DeCoster, Combined Locks, was fined \$5 and costs before Justice Barney J. Mitchka on the speeding charge, being arrested Sunday by Kaukauna police on Taylor street.

Orville Glasier and Una Hakala, both of Appleton, were fined \$5 and costs on reckless driving charges before Justice Abe Goldin. Both were arrested Sunday.

\$56 Is Collected for Chinese Relief Fund

Kaukauna—A final report on the bowl of rice campaign for Chinese relief shows \$56.00 to be the net proceeds, according to L. J. Merle, treasurer. Twenty-four Kaukauna groups contributed in the drive, of which Reuben Roseblatt was chairman.

Open House Will be Held at Aid Quarters

Kaukauna—Thilmany Pulp and Paper company will hold open house at its newly completed first aid quarters Nov. 28, according to an announcement by L. C. Smith, personnel director. The new quarters are located in the upper mill.

City officials will attend in a body.


The Height Of Quality
I.W. HARPER
100 Proof • Burbon Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

OF ALL BIGGEST-SELLING LOW-PRICED CARS

ONLY CHEVROLET for '41 HAS A 90-H.P. ENGINE!



Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER!

EYE IT • TRY IT • BUY IT! * THRILLING NEW BIGNESS in all major dimensions * NEW LONGER WHEELBASE * CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS at each door—Dashing New "Antelope" Design * LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES with No Draft Ventilation * DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION on ALL MODELS—gentle Balanced Springing Front and Rear, and Improved Shockproof Steering * 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE * ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT at no extra cost—built as Only Chevrolet Builds It * SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES * Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features.

Fox Valley Chevrolet Distributor

Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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C. Y

Menasha Bike Law Violators To Face Court

Council Arranges for Traffic Bureau to Convene Each Week

Menasha—Bicycle riders who violate traffic regulations in Menasha soon will have to face punishment in a court of their own. Mechanics for the new bicycle traffic bureau were set up in an amendment to the bicycle ordinance adopted by the council Tuesday night.

The traffic bureau will meet at 9 o'clock each Saturday morning at the city hall. Three aldermen will be named by Mayor W. H. Jensen who will determine the procedure and personnel of the bureau. All violators under 21 years of age will be ordered to appear before the bureau while those who fail to appear or who are over 21 will be taken in to justice court. The ordinance gives the bureau power to impound a bicycle up to 15 days for violations. The police department will care for impounded bicycles.

Aldermen Edward Zeininger, Paul Laemmrich, and John Pinkerton were members of the committee which prepared the ordinance. Edward Stinski, Fourth ward alderman, suggested that the police department be instructed to send an officer to each of the schools in Menasha to lecture on bicycle safety. Zeininger pointed out that the police already have shown a safety movie to the school children. The ordinance also is to be printed in booklet form for distribution.

Would Open Street
Edward Stinski re-introduced the matter of opening Fifth street from DePere street to Manitowoc street at the council session. He pointed out the great need for a through street in front of St. John's church. He declared that over 30 years ago that councils had promised to open the street.

Mayor Jensen Agreed
Mayor Jensen agreed that the street should be opened but said that the only way it could be done would be by condemnation. He also said that he would like to see sidewalk on the west side of Manitowoc street. John Scanlon said that some years ago \$3,500 was asked for the land necessary for the 60-foot street while four years ago the price was \$14,000. He questioned whether it would be better to open one street at that price or to open several.

The Council Notified
Walter Bauernfeind, 690 Manitowoc street to remove any shrubbery extending beyond the street boundary. The city engineer is to make a survey for sidewalk on the west side of Manitowoc street. City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie was told to find the price at which Bauernfeind holds the property for the street opening. In case the price is considered too high, the city will take steps to condemn the street opening.

H. J. Berro and George Wiegand offered the city a lot for \$70 for the opening of Pacific street. The attorney is to investigate the deed.

The request of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce for money for the annual Christmas decorations was referred to the finance committee. The council has also purchased trees for the triangle and the two ends of Main street.

St. Mary Cagers Open Season at St. Nazianz

Menasha—St. Mary's High school cagers were to open their season this afternoon with a practice tilt against the St. Nazianz seminary team at St. Nazianz. Sylvester Burghardt, regular guard, has reported for practice. A football injury prevented him from drilling earlier. Probable starters for the Zephyrs this afternoon were Burghardt and Alfred Taves at guards, Farnham Johnson at center, and Clarence Ciske and Ben Kluba at forwards.

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Schools Shaping Programs to Individuals, Lions Club Told

Neenah—When young men and women choose their vocations, their way of living for the rest of their lives is determined to a great extent. John P. Treacy, associate professor of education, Marquette university, told the Neenah Lions club at a noon meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn as he pointed out the necessity for vocational guidance.

Vocational guidance is receiving more attention now than in the past for several reasons, the professor asserted. Schools, he said, are

more sensitive to the needs of the students and they take more responsibility.

Vocational guidance prevents waste of talent, service and happiness, he pointed out, as he explained that it is more difficult today to choose an occupation because of competition as well as more different types of vocations. "There are more men than jobs, and it is more important today to be able to do your work well," Professor Treacy said.

The Lions about quackery in education.

The educator contended that there have been significant changes within the educational system. Until recently, the center of interest was on the subjects, but now it is concentrated on the individual student. Formerly, educators gave the students subjects to learn, and if they failed, it was too bad, but today, subjects are only a means to an end, a means of meeting the individual needs of each boy and girl, he concluded.

Driver Drinks, Runs Into Pole

Niagara Falls Man Ordered to Pay \$50 Or Serve Jail Term

Menasha—James Sharpless, 28, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in Winnebago county jail this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving while his companion, Owen Bidwell, 34, 506 Milwaukee street, was fined \$5 when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness.

Both men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning.

They were arrested by Menasha police at 2:30 this morning after the car driven by Sharpless was involved in an accident on Third street. According to the police report, Sharpless attempted a left turn off Plank road onto Third street, going west and swerved wide, striking the curb at the left side of the street. The car veered back and struck a telephone pole at the right side of the street, moving it six inches although the pole did not snap off. The front end of the car was damaged.

The arrest was the twenty-second this year in Menasha for drunken driving. Sharpless was given until this afternoon to pay his fine.

Approve Clearance of Yule Baskets Through Twin City Red Cross

Menasha—Five members were elected to the nominating committee, endorsement was given clearance of Christmas baskets through the Menasha and Neenah chapters of the American Red Cross and a report on further plans for the Social Service exchange marked the Tuesday evening meeting of the Twin City Council of Social Agencies in the auditorium of the Elisha D. Smith library.

The Rev. W. L. Harms, Charles Madsen, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, the Rev. Gerald C. Churchill and Mrs. Chester Shepard were named as members of the nominating committee to prepare the slate of officers and seven executive committee members which will be presented at the annual meeting in January.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, chairman of the exchange committee, announced that her committee had secured \$280 so far toward the \$350 which the exchange operation will cost this season.

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Neenah School Tax Levy \$6,000 Under Last Year

Decrease to Result In Drop of One-Third Mill in 1941-Rate

Neenah—A decrease of nearly \$6,000 in the school tax levy for the proposed 1941 budget of the Neenah board of education was announced at a meeting of the board with city officials last night at Neenah High school.

The proposed budget for next year totals \$218,992.65, and the tax levy amounts to \$161,741.54. This year's school tax levy totaled \$167,453.11 and the budget amounted to \$224,318.

The \$6,000 decrease will result in a drop of about one-third mill in the tax rate. The city's valuation is about \$18,000,000.

The decrease mainly will occur in the maintenance costs, according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools. The decrease there amounts to \$5,910, for maintenance for 1941 totals \$11,653 against \$17,563 for this year. There also is a decrease of nearly \$1,000 in instruction.

\$5,000 Budget Drop

The budget itself dropped more than \$5,000, and there was a slight increase in estimated income.

A summary of expenses for 1941 shows general control is estimated at \$10,875, a slight increase over this year; instruction, \$144,205, against \$145,125 for this year; a coordinate activities \$2,220, a slight decrease; auxiliary agencies, \$3,840, a minor boost; operation of school plants, \$33,165, an increase of about \$2,000; maintenance \$11,653, the largest decrease; fixed charges \$3,100, a decline of more than \$300, and capital outlay \$1,483.95, a decrease of more than \$300. Anticipated income for 1941 is \$5,725.11 against \$5,689.53 for this year.

It is expected that the city council will adopt the city budget and set the tax rate early in December. The city can't adopt its budget and set the rate until after the county board adopts its budget and sets Neenah's share.

Crime Costs U. S. 15 Billion Each Year, Women Told

Neenah—"The great American industry of crime costs about \$15,000,000,000 each year, 1-5 of the income of the country, and over 12,000 murders are committed annually," Dr. J. H. Mathews, department of chemistry, University of Wisconsin, Madison, declared as he gave an illustrated lecture on "The Use of Scientific Methods in the Identification of the Criminal" at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club in the Neenah Public library.

Dr. Mathews became interested in crime identification methods about 17 years ago when he was called to make a metagraphic analysis in the Christmas bomb package murder in Wood county. "The criminal in that case was sentenced to Waupun for life but after about 17 years, he was made a trusty and shortly after that walked out and is at large at the present time," Dr. Mathews told the club.

The average "life sentence" in this country is a little less than four years due to paroles, pardons, escapes and all other chicanery, he asserted.

Dr. Mathews presented slides to show how the scientific method is used in the identification of the criminal, explaining at some length how bullets are matched to determine whether they were shot from a particular gun.

Interior Decorator Talks to Homemakers

Menasha—"There is no reason to follow any trend in interior decorating only in so far as it pleases you . . . if you like pink, use it but use it judiciously. Make your home the background for your personality," was the advice of Harris Gibout, Green Bay, as he discussed "Trends in Interior Decoration" at the Homemaker's club Tuesday afternoon in the Menasha School of Adult and Vocational Education.

Mrs. John Novakofski introduced the afternoon speaker who told the homemakers that the trend in decorating today was toward simplicity.

Mr. Gibout demonstrated with wall paper, drapery, upholstering, carpeting and furniture, pointing out how a room can be built around drapery design and color, or wall paper, or carpeting.

Eighty-five members attended the club session. Mrs. Annette Sinal Matheson opened the program with two piano solos, "The Two Larks" and "Shadow Dance."

Dartball Matches Slated at Neenah

Neenah—Special dartball matches between the two leading teams in the City Dartball league and a squad from Menasha and an All-Star team from the City circuit have been scheduled for 7:30 this evening at the recreation building, Paul Stacker, manager, reported.

Trinity Lutheran Church and Hardwood Products, the league's leaders, will play the Eagles of Menasha and the All Stars. The All Stars will be composed of players from other league teams with the highest dartball averages.

They include Earl Page, George Miller, Bennett Whitton, Norman Hanselman, Harry Fuzard, Ronald Larson, Arthur Ganzel, E. Haefs, A. Woerner, Carl Lemke and Vernon Jensen.

St. Margaret Mary Parish Choir Entertained at Party

Neenah—Members of the choir of St. Margaret Mary parish were entertained at a covered-dish party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Kampo, S. Commercial street. Cards furnished entertainment during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. William Quinn, Miss Gertrude Kuehner and William Quinn. Mrs. Leone Rogers was chairman of arrangements. Members of the choir are Mrs. Rogers, Miss Kuehner, Margaret Henebry, Sylvia Kampo, Mrs. Thelma Labre, Betty Smith, Virginia Lansing, Patricia Doll, Gwendolyn and Eugene Rabideau and Mrs. Theresa Quinn, Charles Bart, Emil Hagan, Bob Huebler and Al Jung. Arthur Doll

and Merlin Steffensen. Weekly rehearsals are underway for a special Christmas program. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is organist and choir director.

Valley Temple, Pythian Sister, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in Castle hall. A social hour will follow with the November entertainment committee in charge.

Forty persons from the Knights Templar, Twin City Commandery, and Lady Sir Knights, attended the supper meeting of the group Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. During the business meeting of the Lady Sir Knights plans were made for the annual Christmas party for the members and their husbands Dec. 17. Guests from Appleton attended the meeting last night.

Thirty-three tables were in play at the Spring Roads school Parent Teacher association poultry card party Tuesday evening in the school. Schafkopf prizes went to Otto Metz, Mrs. Erma Jacobsen, Herman Bengel, Dick Mahoney, Charles Richardson, Albert Werschke and George Schrieber. Bridge honors went to Mrs. George M. Danko and Mrs. J. Cyril Hyland. Mrs. Hattie Stilmart won the whist prize. Lloyd Kimball won the guest prize.

Plans were made for election of officers at the Dec. 3 meeting and cards were played during the social hour which followed Tuesday afternoon as the Twin City club held its bimonthly meeting at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Henry Torsluid, Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Louis Haase. Hostess prize went to Mrs. Harry Nelson.

The Who's New club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will entertain at an informal dancing party in the Valley Inn Nov. 30 for members and their husbands. The next regular meeting of the club will be Dec. 5 at the "Y."

Poygan Group Seeks \$1,000

Board Defers Action On Funds to be Used in Restoration Work

Oshkosh—The Winnebago county board this morning postponed action on a request of the Poygan Restoration association for \$1,000 to be used in planting wild rice and aquatic foods in lakes and marshes in Winnebago county until the resolution is re-drafted.

Appearing before the board in favor of the request were M. W. Finney, Menasha, president of the association, and E. J. Fahrbach, Menasha, a director.

The board this morning appropriated \$2,500 toward the operation and maintenance of the Sunnyview Sanitorium contingent upon Fond du Lac county appropriating a like amount.

Ward Assistant Nurse

A proposal for an assistant county nurse was presented to the Winnebago county board at its session yesterday afternoon. The request was made by Dr. J. W. Lockhart, county physician, and members of the county public health committee.

Dr. Lockhart said that the work of the county nurse was to be more of an educational nature and less of relief and corrective work. He estimated that the addition of an assistant county nurse would necessitate an increase of \$840 in the public health budget. Reducing other expenses and eliminating the \$700 previously spent by the board for corrective medical and dental work would provide the other half of the new nurse's salary.

He believed the change to educational from corrective work necessary because of the tuberculosis problem, which, he declared, did not get enough attention. The present county nurse does not have enough time now to adequately handle the many county cases given her, he added.

Supervisor Van Jackson of the village of Omro expressed opposition to hiring an additional nurse, saying that it was an imposition on the citizens of Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh to help pay for work done on rural children.

Chairman J. F. Shea of the county board, a supervisor from the town of Utica, answered this argument by declaring that "the rural children of today is the city resident of tomorrow."

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Petition for the probate of the will of the late Melissa Clovis, Menasha, who died Nov. 15, was filed in the county court of Judge D. E. McDonald this morning.

The petition listed real estate valued at \$100,000. Debts of \$8,000 also were listed.

Judge McDonald set Dec. 10 as the date for hearing the petition. Listed as heirs are Arthur J. Clovis, a son, 325 Broad street, Menasha; Mrs. Ida R. Grove, a daughter, 418 Broad street, Menasha; two grandchildren, Alva and Vernon Grove, 418 Broad street, Menasha.

Menasha Cagers to Shoot at New Type Of Bounding Board

Menasha—Menasha High school cagers will shoot at a new type fan-shaped backboard during the coming basketball season in all of their home games. The new bounding board has been adopted by the interscholastic athletic body and its use is optional.

The new boards are flat but are smaller and require greater accuracy. The basket is at the bottom edge of the board. The top edge of the backboard is set 4 feet from the court instead of 2. The smaller backboard gives more room under the basket.

The 10-second rule also will be in force this year. The team that is scored on must advance the ball beyond the center line into offensive territory within 10 seconds after receiving possession or it will lose the ball. If the ball is brought into the forecourt and then is passed into the backcourt again the team loses possession under the 10-second rule.

Coach Leslie Ansorge has a squad of 25 candidates out, having sent some of the other candidates to intramural competition. The squad of 25 has not been divided into a first and reserve team yet.

File Petition for Probate of Estate Of Melissa Clovis

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82, He Denies Charge Of Assault, Battery

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—M. G. Madison, 82, 115 Tyler street, Neenah, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning. Trial was set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and Madison was released on his own recognizance. The alleged offense was the result of a boundary dispute between Madison and his neighbor, Mrs. John O. Roberts, 117 Tyler street, Neenah. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Roberts

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the system, you feel bad. You may have aches and pains or scatty pains with a smothering and burning sometimes above them is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and see your doctor. Rest, a diet low in protein, and a good deal of exercise is the best medicine. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dean's Polysal. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out polyps and stones from your blood. Get Dean's Polysal now.

Enrolment of Brigade Hits All-Time High

268 Boys Belong To Organization at Neenah This Year

Neenah—The enrolment of the Neenah Boys' Brigade—268—is the largest in the organization's history, it was reported today by Karl Oberreich. The 268 boys are divided into 31 active groups, while the leadership, including group leaders, drill leaders, office force, advisers and directors, totals 47 men.

At group meetings Monday night, the eleventh graders heard Dr. R. J. O'Keefe describe his experiences while hunting on the Mississippi river during last week's storm. The tenth graders heard a talk on aviation and gliders by Walter Haufe. A talk on religion was given by the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, at the twelfth grade session. He talked on "The Character of Jesus Christ during His Youth." The ninth graders conducted group discussions on respect.

"The Why of the Brigade" was discussed at group meetings of the sixth graders Tuesday night, while the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, talked on religion to the seventh graders. Eighth graders conducted group discussions on personal experiences.

The seventh graders will have their athletic program at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Brigade gymnasium under the supervision of Wayne Fettner.

Senior Gridders Will Attend U. of W. Game

Neenah—Seniors on Neenah High school's football squad will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday at Madison, it was reported today.

They will be accompanied by Coaches George Christoph, Harvey Leaman, Clarence Bredenick, Ivan Williams, Ole Jorgenson, Principal J. H. Holzman, Lester Main, Marvin Olsen, Edgar Riley, Robert Ozanne and Dan Danielson.

The seniors include Co-captains Eugene Calloway and Roy Douglas, Clifford Bunker, Ray Smith, Buxton Kettler, Robert Hackstock, Al Ackerman, Laverne Graham, R. Martin, Grunsko and John Harness.

Fined \$25 for Carrying Unbroken Shotgun in Car

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Orville Mueller, 22, route 2, Neenah, pleaded guilty of having an unbroken shotgun in his car when arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger yesterday afternoon. He was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days and given until 10 o'clock Saturday to pay his fine. His game licenses were suspended for a year. Mueller was arrested by a game warden in the town of Clayton Monday.

2 Intramural Events Begin Next Week

Neenah—Intramural activities, including a volleyball league and a basketball circuit, will get underway next week at Neenah High school. Ole Jorgenson, physical education director, reported today.

Play in the volleyball league, which will begin Monday, Nov. 25, will be during the noon recess. In basketball, there will be three leagues, the freshmen, sophomores and junior-senior circuits. Play will begin Tuesday, Nov. 26, and the games will be played after classes are dismissed in the afternoon.



Labor Plans to Get Its Share Of Defense Profits—Clapper

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Like it or not, we are in for a good deal of labor trouble. We are in for it not because labor is unpatriotic, not because labor wants to sabotage defense. We are in for it because for ten years labor has been waiting around looking at "no help wanted" signs, and now suddenly finds itself in demand again because of defense work.

Labor is reacting to the good old law of supply and demand, the same one that is regarded by employers as the first law of economics. Labor, which for a long time has been up against an employer's market, sees profits reports, sees the huge backlog of orders that mean more profits, sees the scramble for skilled help, and with the same instinct that moves employers, labor decides to go after its slice of the red meat.

That is the basic situation and it can't be talked away by armchair sermons to labor, by long-distance preaching, or by threats. It could be disposed of by going into fascist represent. Short of that we are certain to have labor troubles. They go with democracy as fleas go with dogs.

There are three parties at interest in these disputes—labor, employers, and the public, especially as represented by government agencies. Disputes will be taken in their stride and disposed of promptly, or else will degenerate into bitter trouble with strikes and plant closings, depending upon the amount of common sense used by the three parties involved.

Top labor leaders on the whole have shown a sense of responsibility. Their main job is to pound reasonable sense into their local leaders and to see that Communists or other subversive groups do not use the labor unions as tools for their disruptive plotting.

Employers Might Better Adjust Themselves To It

Employers, many of them shell-shocked by recent labor legislation and jumpy over being compelled to bargain with labor unions, have a good deal of mental readjusting to do. Some of them probably dream that the defense program can be used to slow down the labor movement, but they are kidding themselves. The war is very likely to give labor complete control in England. The crisis here is going to provide the biggest stimulus to labor organization since the last war. Instead of checking unionization, the defense program will increase it. The sooner employers reconcile themselves to that, the sooner they will be able to deal with the situation intelligently and encourage the rise of reasonable labor leaders instead of playing into the hands of labor extremists.

The Girders are the best friends the extreme labor agitators have. The west coast ship owners made the rise of the radical Harry Bridges possible.

Government responsibility, on behalf of the public, is large. Dr.

Harry A. Millis, the new chairman of the labor board, put his finger on the real job for the government when he said the country's greatest need is for good conciliators all over the country. When a labor dispute develops, both sides tend to go to extremes. Moderating middle-ground influence is necessary. Government conciliators are almost the key to the whole situation, particularly now when defense needs give the government a direct interest in keeping production going.

Hillman Is Working to Increase Labor Supply

Sidney Hillman, as labor member of the defense commission, is an important moderating influence. He is warning his labor associates that if they wish to preserve their gains and avoid longer hours, they must relax restrictions on apprenticeship training and other hampering union regulations that create bottlenecks in labor supply.

The federal security agency, through the U. S. employment service, is helping to break down the bottlenecks in labor supply that lead eventually to labor trouble.

Through its 1500 employment offices, it

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



RELAXES OFTEN—Lucille Ball is a hardworking screen actress who is most ambitious to achieve outstanding success. She preserves her beauty and energy by relaxing whenever she is tired. Learn how she does it.

Every woman alive should learn the difficult art of relaxing at will. The tempo of the era is too fast, and unless we let up once in a while and force peace to body and mind we will live to suffer from the speed at which we go.

Lucille Ball, youthful screen actress has conquered the art of relaxing so effectively that she can rest whenever she feels the need for rest, no matter how hectic her program.

"One has to relax from the mind out," Lucille claims. "First you do a sort of mental housecleaning—brush out all the little worries which keep your mind jumping. After you have swept it clear, refurnish it with the most pleasant, most calming thoughts you can muster. Think of anything that means peace and quiet to you. That's the beginning and though it sounds simple it will take practice to master."

"The physical side of relaxing is divided into two sections—when you have only a brief time to relax, and when you have an hour or more.

"For short relaxing periods, begin with a thorough washing of the face and hands in hot water and then in cold. Stretch yourself out on the floor, resting your legs from the knees to the feet across a piano bench or chair seat. No pillows allowed! The hardness of the floor must be felt the entire length of your spine. Cover your eyes with refreshing eye pads and stop thinking actively until your alarm goes off. Set an alarm clock, by all means, so you can give into the desire to rest without keeping an eye on the time. Even ten minutes of complete rest in this position will refresh you amazingly."

Longer Rest Periods

The longer period of relaxing is much more fun and more beneficial in the opinion of the comely Miss Ball. For this you undress completely and lie in a warm bath until you feel your face flushing. Get out and dry your body with a heavy bath towel, follow with a cologne rub down and a fragrant powdering. Wrap yourself in your most becoming lounging robe, cream your face with a lubricant, set your alarm and stretch out on your bed with no pillow under your head but one under your knees! Cover yourself with a light blanket, begin your mental housecleaning and drop off into peaceful slumbers. An hour or two of deep rest will restore your equilibrium as well as your beauty.

You may develop a different method of inducing relaxation and that is all right. The important thing is to learn to relax when you are tense, for working on when you are physically and mentally tired is most aging—in time you will look into the mirror and wonder what has happened to the attractive girl who was once you!

My leaflet on eye care will help prevent eye fatigue. If you request it, write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover postage cost.

Good Taste Today
by Emily Post

INTRODUCTIONS

It is correct of course to introduce all people—unless very young—by title: Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones or Miss Jones, as the case may be. But the following letter suggests the exception to the rule: "I good friends of ours introduce their good friends to us formally, using titles, may we begin calling these good friends of our friends by first names immediately, since we and they have heard so often about each other?"

In other words, in a situation that is so friendly, I think it would be safe to follow your own impulses. I rather wonder, however, why you were not introduced by first names?

A Pusher

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong to hold a small piece of bread in one hand as a pusher while eating with the fork in the other hand? And if it is wrong, then isn't it bad to let very young children begin by giving them an implement called a "pusher"?

Answer: It is entirely proper to use a small crust of bread, and quite all right therefore to give a child a pusher, because as he grows older and more expert in handling his table implements, the pusher is replaced by a small crust of bread.

Marking Silver

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in doubt about having a tea set marked. Should the initials be placed on the side toward me or on the side toward the visitors?

Answer: Correctly, the marking should be on the side toward the visitors.

Eating Shrimp and Steamed Clams

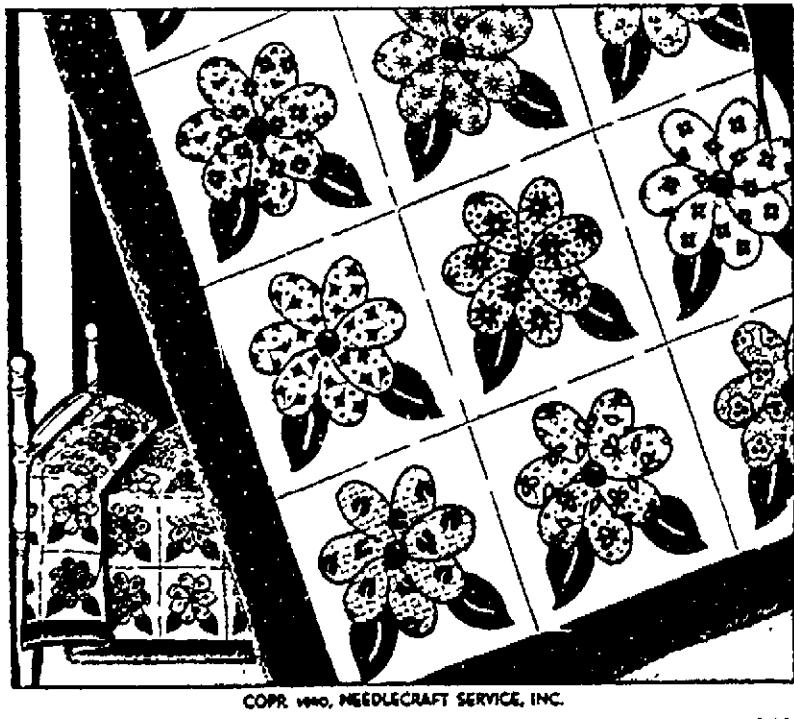
Dear Mrs. Post: (a) When eating a shrimp cocktail, is it proper to put a large shrimp in one's mouth without cutting it? (b) How can steamed clams be eaten except to use the fingers?

Answer: (a) You cut the shrimp in half with the edge of the fork against the side of the glass. If you can't do this, you have to put the whole piece in your mouth because

the longer period of relaxing is much more fun and more beneficial in the opinion of the comely Miss Ball. For this you undress completely and lie in a warm bath until you feel your face flushing. Get out and dry your body with a heavy bath towel, follow with a cologne rub down and a fragrant powdering. Wrap yourself in your most becoming lounging robe, cream your face with a lubricant, set your alarm and stretch out on your bed with no pillow under your head but one under your knees! Cover yourself with a light blanket, begin your mental housecleaning and drop off into peaceful slumbers. An hour or two of deep rest will restore your equilibrium as well as your beauty.

You may develop a different method of inducing relaxation and that is all right. The important thing is to learn to relax when you are tense, for working on when you are physically and mentally tired is most aging—in time you will look

Applique Quilt, Flower Garden, Is Colorful Pattern for Beginners



FLOWER GARDEN

PATTERN 2611

It's so easy and so quick to do this applique quilt, Flower Garden, with the flower in one large patch. Make good use of your scrap bag for the flower patches. Pattern 2611 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; sewing instructions.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Trump Lead Would Have Beaten Hand

By ELY CULBERTSON

As I announced yesterday, Question 1 of the recent examination was a battleground, but in the following five questions, serenity was restored, that is, the majority of examiners found my official answers to their linking. Then came Question 7.

Only East-West vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North East South West
1 diamond 1 spade ?

You are South, and hold:

North East South West
1 diamond 1 spade ?

You are South, and hold:

◆ A J 9 7 ♦ Q 10 8 ♦ J 6 ♦ K 10 8 3

What call do you make?

I must admit that I was surprised to find so few examiners stringing along with the official answer, "double," even the reluctance of the average player to make penalty doubles at the one or two level is well known. Here, I felt, was the clearest possible case. East-West were vulnerable, North-South were not. North opened the bidding with one diamond, South's shortest and weakest suit. East overcalled in a suit in which South had three virtually sure tricks. South also had enough strength in the unbid suits to stifle any fear that the opponents might safely rescue themselves. With an opening bid from North, a vulnerable overcall from East, and more than two honor tricks in the South hand, it was absurd to hope that, if South overcalled the spade, the opponents would voluntarily go higher.

Incidentally, to my astonishment, thousands of examiners answered "pass." I must admit that this action did not even occur to me, hence I did not provide for it in the list of demerits. As stated above, it is absurd for South to expect further voluntary bidding from the opponents, hence a pass, whether of the "trap" variety or otherwise, draws 40 points demerit.

Today's Hand

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ 10 7 3
▼ A 6 2
♦ 7 4
♣ A 7 6 5 3

WEST
▲ 9 6 2
▼ 10 9 7 5 3
♦ K
♣ 10 8 4 2

EAST
▲ 8 4
▼ K Q J 8
♦ A Q J 6 3
♣ K J

SOUTH
▲ A K Q J 5
▼ 4
♦ 10 9 8 5 2
♣ Q 9

The bidding:

East South West North
1 diamond 1 spade Pass 2 clubs
2 hearts 2 spades 3 hearts 3 spades
Pass 4 spades Pass Pass

West opened the king of diamonds and held the trump. Without bothering to analyze the hand he next led a card of the other suit his partner had bid, hearts. Dummy's ace won and a diamond was returned. East won, saw the danger, and returned a trump, but it was too late.

South won and ruffed two diamonds in dummy and two hearts in his own hand. Two more rounds of trumps compelled East to discard. To avoid establishing South's diamond ten, East had to hang on to the diamond ace. With great reluctance, therefore, he released his hand.

South promptly led the ten of diamonds and East had to win with the ace. The forced club lead then gave declarer his game.

CASE S-133: George, aged nearly 11, and Philip, a year younger, are the two oldest of our five children.

They and their mother were sitting in my study the other evening when we began discussing various movies.

"Did you see *Frankenstein*?" George asked me, and I shook my head.

"It was the most scary movie I ever saw. Didn't you think so, Phil?" he said.

"And that Sherlock Holmes picture was another one almost as bad," he said and started humming the death refrain with which the murderer always serenaded his victim. I had attended this picture.

George shivered as he recollects the gruesome scenes.

"Do you know what I do when they get too scary?" he inquired.

"I just excuse myself to the boys who are with me and go to the toilet. Then when I come back, if the scary part isn't over, I go back again and wait till it has passed."

"I don't do that," Philip broke in. "I just slide down in my seat. Then I close my eyes and stick my fingers in my ears."

How *Monsters* Frighten Children

"I dream about them often," George went on. "And when they get too scary, I also dream that I turn to Don (his pal) and tell him to excuse me but I have to go to the bathroom."

"That keeps me from waking up."

Philip didn't seem to have hit upon any such device for keeping himself calm during slumber.

In fact, we often find Philip exclaiming in his sleep and thrashing around as if he is fighting off some monster.

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Council Agrees To Settlement in Floodway Case

Miss Anna Rasmussen Will Receive \$1,000 To End All Claims

New London — After 18 years of wrangling and litigation over the floodway course northwest of the city, the problem was settled for the city of New London last night when the council accepted the recommendation of City Attorney Ormond W. Capener and his aid in counsel, Attorney E. W. Wendland, former mayor, to settle with Miss Anna Rasmussen for \$1,000 for all past, present and future claims arising from flood waters in that area.

The settlement was made out of court Monday, subject to the acceptance of the council. In reporting on the case with Capener, former mayor Wendland pointed out that the floodway has been a constant source of trouble to the city since the major flood of 1922 and expressed great satisfaction that the case finally is closed permanently.

The council meeting consisted largely of discussion on the city's building and zoning ordinances, launched by the report of Building Inspector Victor Thomas that two residents have failed to comply with requirements. One, he said, has constructed a building larger than the permit requested, and the other has remodeled a home into four apartments after refusing to secure a permit in compliance with the building ordinance. The state industrial commission has been notified of the latter case and the builder will be required to meet the state code requirements or face a heavy penalty, Thomas reported.

Probe Is Ordered

After considerable discussion, it was generally agreed by the councilmen that the questions should be investigated by the city attorney and if a violation is evident, the cases should be placed in the hands of the police department for enforcement.

On suggestion of Alderman William Litts of the Second ward, the budget will be considered.

Our robe selection is complete — more so than it will be later — so — for a finer and larger selection we say — select it now — call for it later — a small down payment will hold it for you.

Each robe packed in a holiday box without extra charge.

Thiede Good Clothes

New London Bride-to-be Is Guest of Honor at Parties

New London — Miss Marjorie Carleen and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer Zaug was honored at parties Tuesday in honor of her approaching marriage to Harvey J. LaChapelle of Green Bay on Dec. 10.

Mrs. Harold Zaug gave a luncheon at Stein's Tea room at Oshkosh

Tuesday afternoon in her honor. Among out-of-doors guests were Mrs. George Kellner, Mayville; Mrs. Donald McCormick, Madison; Mrs. Donald Olson, Antigo, and Mrs. Dawson Zaug, Appleton.

Mrs. A. L. Severance and daughter

council voted the purchase of 50 pounds of rat poison from Outagamie county for distribution

throughout the city by the street department. Litts reported that the rat population in the city dump in the Second ward was becoming alarming.

The board of public works was requested to investigate the purchase of the Jennings road leading to the city's Third ward at a cost of \$50. The road is about two blocks long and 26 feet wide.

Aldermen A. R. Margraff, Frank Meating and G. C. Hanke were appointed to investigate wood lots for purchasing by the city.

Will Check Land Title

Also brought up for investigation was the acquisition of a strip of land for completion of the Hatten park Werner-Allen boulevard from W. Beacon avenue to connect with County Trunk X. It was reported the strip now is owned by the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion and will be donated to the city for the purpose. City Attorney Capener was instructed to investigate the title and conditions of transfer. It was estimated the cost of filling in the strip would be excessive. The piece formerly was owned by Fred Wiedenbeck.

Reporting on relief work at Hatten park throughout the last summer, Litts said that a total of 62 men were employed for a total of 2,800 man hours of labor. The report of Police Justice Fred J. Rogers of \$28 collected in October was accepted and filed.

Maynard Burton, 28, was granted a tavern operator's license. The council adjourned to next Tuesday, Nov. 26, when the 1941 budget will be considered.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

New London Will Meet Green Bay In Cage Opener

Coaches Slash Squad To 25 Boys; Second Teams in Preliminary

New London—Twenty-five boys, only four of them seniors, have been picked by Coaches Harold Isaacson and Leonard Krause to represent the varsity "A" and "B" basketball squads at New London High school. All the boys will be given the once over by New London fans in their debut against West Green Bay in a non-conference op-

erener here this evening. The B squad includes seven freshmen, three sophomores and four juniors while the A squad consists of four seniors, Harold Pues, Floyd Watkins, Norman Knapp and Ralph Holliday; five juniors, John Sullivan, Bob Seering, Jim Jeffers, David Ruhsm, and Robert Graupman; two sophomores, Lynton Otis and George Huntley; and Jim Bodoh, freshman. Gene Wyman, a junior playing with the B members, will be with the first string tonight.

The second team will split up for a preliminary game at 7 o'clock this evening. On one side will be Ted Roberts, sophomore, and five

freshmen, Dick Bunke, Jerome Freiburger, John Beckman, George Hanlon and Donald Beaudoin. On the

opposite side will be Gene Wyman, Lee Loughrin and Orland Otis, juniors; Leon Graupman and Donald Cram, sophomores; and Louis Stern and Charles Buelow, freshmen.

Lester Schimke and George Webster, members of the football squad, will serve as basketball managers.

Novelty pencils with the season's cage schedule printed on them are being sold in the city by the Future Farmers of America to raise money for their chapter.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 20, West Green Bay here; Nov. 26, Appleton here (both non-conference); Dec. 6, Clintonville here; Dec. 13, Kaukauna there; Dec. 20, Neenah here; Dec. 27, Alumni here; Jan. 3, Shawano there; Jan. 10, West DePere here; Jan. 17, open; Jan. 24,

Menasha here; Jan. 31, Clintonville there; Feb. 7, Kaukauna here; Feb. 14, Neenah there; Feb. 21, Shawano here; Feb. 28, West DePere there.

Gene Wyman, Lee Loughrin, Orland Otis, Leon Graupman, Donald Cram, Louis Stern, Charles Buelow, Ted Roberts, Dick Bunke, Jerome Freiburger, John Beckman, George Hanlon, and Donald Beaudoin.

Miller High Lifes lost two games to Bednariks at Clintonville and Lebergs of Waupaca gave Peteka's a triple trouncing at Waupaca to Menasha here; Jan. 31, Clintonville, give Knapstein the margin.

Sportsmen Taverns of Bear Creek cracked a new high team game of 542 in the Tavern loop. Joe Mc-

Future Homemakers Initiate Nine Girls

New London — Nine more girls were initiated into the Future Homemakers association of New London High school at a party at the school Monday evening. Thanksgiving games entertained after the initiation. The new members are Mae and Ruth Lapp, Helen Zempel, Velda Wolfgram, Alice Bartlett, Dorothy Bricco, Lorraine Jeffers, Ross Polky and Ardye Winkler.

The club voted to dispense with its regular December social and made tentative plans to entertain another school here in January.

freshmen, Dick Bunke, Jerome Freiburger, John Beckman, George Hanlon and Donald Beaudoin. On the

opposite side will be Gene Wyman, Lee Loughrin and Orland Otis, juniors; Leon Graupman and Donald Cram, sophomores; and Louis Stern and Charles Buelow, freshmen.

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Jeffers Hits 604 to Lead Brews in Win

Knapsteins Regain 3-Game Lead in Pin Loop at New London

Classic League

Standings:

W. L. 20 10 Knapstein Brews 20 10
Peteka's Bars 17 13 Miller High Lifes 15 15
Bednariks' Bars 13 17 Lebergs' Autos 13 17
Loberg's Autos 12 18 196 and 469.

Clone led with a 218 line and Erv Paul added a 200. Earl Reinke totaled 535 as the club beat Thurk's Taverns two games. The Franklin House added two more games to their lead with twin victory over Mid-Town Cafes. Marshall Ladwig paced his squad with 208 and 548. Carl Ebert hitting 204. Lewis Bellile banged 207 for the losers.

K. C. League

Red Smith smacked a 201 game and 522 total to lead the Knights of Columbus loop. He rolled for the leading Conquerors who stole three games from the trailing Voyagers.

13 axers. The Crusaders left the Ex-

15 plorers at the bottom of the loop.

13 17 by beating them two. George Ross

17 sparked the losers with counts of

18 196 and 469.

Ladies Club

Meartz Insurance pushed Meshke's Grocery out of the tie for the lead when they took them for two games. Restle's Garage cleaning up two on Lippold and Queenman Grocery.

The ladies advanced their

schedule from Thursday because of

Thanksgiving. Mrs. Bertha Lipold set the pace with a 424 series.

Mrs. William Breitenfeldt

spilled best game with 161.

Missionary Talks at Lions Club Luncheon

New London — The Rev. William Schweppes, a missionary to Africa for three years who now is living at Dale, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. The Rev. Mr. Schweppes spent three years in a British colony and showed motion pictures of native life and described the people, the country and the climate.

Bear Creek Driver Is Fined \$10 for Speeding

New London—Peter Erickson, 32, Bear Creek, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding in the city Monday afternoon after he pleaded guilty in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Tuesday.

Thanksgiving. Mrs. Bertha Lipold set the pace with a 424 series. Mrs. William Breitenfeldt spilled best game with 161.

FACING THE MATTER OF COST

No tribute to the departed should ever become a burden for the living. It is one of the axioms of our relations with Fehrmann-Kircher clients to make certain that consideration is given to family tradition and desires. The same full measure of Fehrmann-Kircher service is rendered to all, regardless of expenditures which clients alone determine.

FEHRMAN-KIRCHER

FUNERAL HOME — AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 57W



Every Dealer listed below Now has the Sensational Nash Ambassador "600"—is Ready to give Demonstrations and Accept Orders

At last, it's here! The sensational new kind of car in the lowest-price field—the Nash Ambassador "600".

Your first surprise is coming when you view the tremendous size and room of this Nash—and hear it will deliver 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas, with good driving.

And that's only one of the motoring miracles you'll see. These sleek, low-slung bodies are built on new aircraft principles—of welding body and frame into one rattle-proof, twist-proof unit of amazing strength.

And Now—Step on the Gas!

At the first touch of the throttle, you'll realize that here is at once both the smoothest six-cylinders and the "liveliest" car you've ever had your hands on.

It fairly darts through traffic . . . romps up hills . . . has pick-up of 15 to 50 MPH in 12 seconds, high gear.

It rides the curves like a locomotive, but steers light as a feather. Here—for the first time—is Two-way Roller Steering, absolutely the easiest you ever experienced.

And the way the bumps melt away tells you something won-

derful has happened to springing, too. Nash gives you the only low-price car with soft coil springs on all four wheels.

Even the air you breathe is different . . . fresh, dustless, warm as May. And it stays that way—even at 10° below zero—with Nash's Weather Eye Conditioned Air System.

You'll discover savings you never dreamed were possible . . . \$70 to \$100 a year just on gas, tires and touring expense.

Yes—and every idea about what an automobile can be or do or cost will change when you see and drive this new kind of car.

In years past, there have been very few differences between automobiles. They all looked, cost, rode, handled about the same.

But—with Nash—all that has changed! Thanks to a revolutionary \$7,000,000 building program, Nash offers—by direct comparison—bigger, better cars at lower 1941 prices, for 92% of the buying public.

In the new Aeropowered Nash Six and Eight, as well as the Nash "600"—the differences in size



"Weather Eye" uncannily outguesses the weather.

NOW CHECK NASH AGAINST THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD!

★ Better Economy . . . 25 to 30 miles per gallon in good driving, with you at the wheel.

★ Better Ride . . . Soft Coil Springs on all four wheels!

★ Better Performance . . . Flash from 15 to 50 MPH in 12 seconds, high gear!

★ More Room . . . Roomier than competitive cars.

★ Greater Safety . . . New "Unitized" twist-proof welded body-and-frame construction.

★ Easier Handling . . . First car with Two-way Roller Steering!

★ Finer Features . . . Only car offering Weather Eye Conditioned Air System . . . Convertible Bed . . . Fourth Speed Forward.

BIG FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

\$780

New 1941 prices begin in the \$780-\$800 range for the Nash Ambassador "600" Business Coupe. All prices, delivery, satisfactory, include standard equipment and federal tax. Prices are subject to change. Delivery, Moderate. Convertible Bed, and White Side Wall Tires are optional, at slight extra cost.

All Nash Prices \$70 to \$159 Lower Than Last Year!

and economy are switching thousands of new car buyers to Nash.

Factory production has now caught up. We can take orders for immediate delivery. See your dealer below for the grandest ride you ever had in a car.

Nash Offers Better Cars at Lower Prices—for 92% of All Buyers of Automobiles

AUTO SALES



DAD'S DAY DUO—Among the 5,000 alumni and parents of students in Evanston, Ill., last weekend for the homecoming celebration and Dad's day activities at Northwestern university was Nathan Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, who is shown with his daughter, Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, a sophomore in the school of speech. Mr. Bergstrom was entertained at luncheon at his daughter's sorority house, Kappa Alpha Theta, where he is shown looking at a sorority photograph album. He also attended a reception given by President Franklyn B. Snyder in Scott hall. Miss Bergstrom will arrive in Neenah today to spend Thanksgiving weekend.

Symphony Concert Pleases Audience of 300 in Season's First Program at Castle Hall

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

A crowd of over 300 persons sat in Castle hall auditorium last night to enjoy an evening of music, something not too high-brow, but a happy medium between the swing tunes that blare out of radios and the highly technical pieces that to the untutored ear sound like so many notes strung together without rhyme or reason. These people found what they were looking for in the pleasing program which Appleton Symphony orchestra presented under the baton of Jay L. Williams.

There was the "Hungarian Com-

North Shore To Celebrate Feast Day

Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 1:30 to 3:30 Thursday afternoon at North Shore Golf club, with a program of chamber music, and a buffet supper from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The Thanksgiving day tea dance planned earlier in the season has been cancelled. Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Neenah, is chairman of the day's program.

Our Moto club was entertained Tuesday night at Mrs. Robert Dietrich's home, 1829 E. Newberry street. Bridge was played, the honorees going to Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Menasha, and Mrs. Jack Gauslin. Mrs. Robert Kranhold received the traveling prize. Next Tuesday Miss Doretta Roehl, 130 E. College avenue, will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. John Brock and Mrs. H. J. Jobelius were appointed co-chairmen of a Christmas party for St. Therese Study club Dec. 16 at a meeting last night at the parish hall. Miss Gertrude Woods reviewed the book, "Black Robe" by Charles T. Corcoran, and hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Huhn, Mrs. Dora Blohm and Mrs. Henry Strutz.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 when the Rev. Edward Haessly, assistant pastor of St. Therese church, will present the program.

About 40 members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club heard a talk on Brazil by J. W. Appling, of the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, last night at Conway hotel. Mr. Appling showed pictures of Brazil where he and Mrs. Appling spent 10 years, and the latter gave some sidelights on life in that country.

Plans for a Christmas party, with the exchange of gifts, Dec. 17 at Mrs. Patrick Ferguson's home, 402 E. Lincoln street, were made by Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit association. Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Alex Pierre's home, 814 N. Morrison street. After the business session cards were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Gordon Larsen, Mrs. Edward Deich, and Mrs. John Hughes.

Dominick Schmits Celebrate Fiftieth Year of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Schmit of Pound, formerly of town of Ellington and Greenville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner and supper at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kempen, Mishicot. The anniversary actually was Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Schmit, both natives of Outagamie county, having been married Nov. 18, 1890, at St. Mary church, Greenville.

With the couple at the anniversary celebration Sunday were their four sons and daughters and their fifteen grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Kempen, Mishicot, Leo A. Schmit, route 1, Mishicot, Herman A. Schmit, Pound, and Otto Schmit, Two Rivers.

Mrs. Schmit, who will be 76 the Sunday before Christmas, was born Theresa Ebert in the town of Ellington, Mr. Schmit was born in the town of Greenville 80 years ago. After their marriage they lived on a farm in the town of Ellington for 30 years, and then operated a farm at Greenville before moving to their present home at Pound. Mr. Schmit has retired.

Guests at the anniversary party Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmit, Mrs. Fanny Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronzer and daughter Frances, Mrs. Agnes Weiss and Alois Schmit, Appleton; Otto Schmit, Two Rivers; Mrs. Maggie Kronzer, Beaver Dam; Mrs. James Smith and son, Robert, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kempen, Two Rivers; Lucille Kempen, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmit and children Donald, Gerald, James and Thomas, Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klem and children Theresa, Richard, Addie Mae and David, Pound, and Sylvester, Lovila, Eugene, Joan and Margaret Kempen, Mishicot.

Interesting to note was the repetition of names among the personnel of the orchestra, indicating that interest in and love of music is something of a family affair, fostered and stimulated in the home. Here were husband and wife, brother and sister, father and son, all banded together with a common love of music. From many walks of life the members come, taking the time to attend rehearsals so that they may not only improve their own playing but entertain others and widen interest in things musical.

Appleton Symphony orchestra will present five more concerts this season, the next to be a Christmas program Dec. 22.

Alice Kersten Is Guest at Shower

Miss Alice Kersten, 531 N. Garfield place, whose marriage to Lloyd Riehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riehl, Black Creek, will take place Dec. 14, was honored at a coin shower Monday night given by Miss Vivian Kluess and Mrs. Erwin Klues at the home of the latter, 913 W. Summer street. Miss Kersten is the daughter of Fred Kersten of Watersmeet, Mich.

Prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, Miss Vera Cloos and Miss Esther Schlaack, and the traveling prize went to Miss Virginia Gorow. Sixteen guests were present.

Last Wednesday Mrs. John Steck, 318 E. Winnebago street, entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Kersten. Ten guests attended.

Miss Ethel Henke, route 3, Appleton, who will be married Nov. 28 to Nolan W. Volkman, route 1, Black Creek, was honored at a shower given last night at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners.

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Fourth Degree Knights to Hold Formal Dinner-Dance

Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will hold a formal dinner-dance on the old-fashioned Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 28, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms in Menasha. Dinner will be served at 6:45 and dancing and cards will follow.

The committee arranging the program consists of Charles Schaller, Menasha, and Henry Young, Neenah, and the card committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers, Neenah. On the dinner and decorations committee are Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Koser, Mr. and Mrs. James De Loye, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmalz, Menasha; and the reception committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kessier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Snyder, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loscher, Mr. and Mrs. Laemmrich,

Church Club To Sponsor Panel Talks

A panel discussion on "America's Position in the Affairs of the World Today" will be sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. Open to the

public, the discussion will be led by Donald Du Shane, dean of Lawrence college, as chairman, and among those who will participate will be Herk Heiling, director of Appleton Vocational school, and Gerald Grady, a Lawrence college student.

La Vahn Maesch will be in charge of music. The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. club will take place at a supper at 6 o'clock preceding the program, and reservations are to be made at the church office by Friday afternoon.

Members who will participate in the panel discussion will meet with Mr. Du Shane at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the church and will be guests at the supper.

Plans for a card party Dec. 1 at St. Joseph's hall with Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. Theodore Calmes as co-chairmen were made at the meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild and league last night at the retreat house. The group also discussed the Christmas program to be given at the December meeting.

About 40 persons were present and the committee consisted of Mrs. William Ferron, Mrs. M. Kettnerhoven and Mrs. Robert A. Roemer. During the social hour prizes at auction bridge were won by Mrs. Frank Groh and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, at contract by Mrs. Rosmer and Mrs. Robert Rechner, and at schafskopf by Mrs. Calmes and Joseph Schweitzer.

Following a luncheon for St. Joseph Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church, the members repaired the choir vestments. Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Hockings, Mrs. R. L. Ludes, Mrs. K. W. Hewitt and Mrs. John S. Millis. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 17 when supper will be served.

Tentatively set for Dec. 22, the play, "The Modern Magi," will go into rehearsal this week under the sponsorship of the M. S. M. club of First Methodist church. Plans for the production were made at a cabinet meeting last evening at the home of Miss Janet Fullinwider, 637 E. Hancock street.

Mrs. H. C. Culver and Lester Schultz are directing the play and those taking part are Lester Schultz, Miss Jean Rhoder, Harold McGregor, Paul Kleist, Melvin Ruth and Louis Phillips.

The date for the annual First Methodist church bazaar is Dec. 3. Mrs. Barrett Gochneau is chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Irene Laabs, of the dining room. That same evening the Wesleyan Guild will sponsor the showing of movies of Mexico by F. G. Wheeler in the little theater of the church.

Poultry Card Party
Prize at every table
Moose Hall, Tonite, 8 P. M.

The Thanksgiving theme was evident in the program at the meeting of Circle 3, the music circle of First Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, assistant hostess, read Biblical verses pertaining to Thanksgiving and also a Thanksgiving prayer.

Mrs. W. H. Kreiss had charge of the program which was as follows: "Little Known Facts About Thanksgiving," Mrs. Wickesberg; vocal solos, "Prayer Perfect" and "Father We Thank You," Mrs. Lacey Horan accompanied by Mrs. Kreiss; vocal solo, "An Old-Fashioned House" and "Dedication," Mrs. Barbara R. Hammond accompanied by Miss Irene Albrecht; stories, "This Day of Hate" and "Miranda's Thanksgiving," Mrs. F. H. Richmond; piano solo, "A Log House," Mrs. Kreiss.

Prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, Miss Vera Cloos and Miss Esther Schlaack, and the traveling prize went to Miss Virginia Gorow. Sixteen guests were present.

Last Wednesday Mrs. John Steck, 318 E. Winnebago street, entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Kersten. Ten guests attended.

Miss Ethel Henke, route 3, Appleton, who will be married Nov. 28 to Nolan W. Volkman, route 1, Black Creek, was honored at a shower given last night at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners.

A. CARSTENSEN
MANUFACTURING FURNITURE
MORE THAN 90 YEARS

Menasha: Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferron and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll, Appleton.

Reservations are to be made with Dr. Keller for Appleton or Mr. Schmalz for Neenah and Menasha.

Scoring 140 match points, Mrs. C. J. Bell and Mrs. M. E. Roberts won first place for north and south in the second of three contract bridge tournaments sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic church. Mrs. H. M. Jaeger and Mrs. Frank Kroner won second with 122 points and Mrs. Victor Bloomer and Mrs. William J. Geenen third with 116.

For east and west Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Ervin Hoffmann won first with 121 match points, and tying for second with 118 were Mrs. Cornelius Crowe and Mrs. Bruce Getschow, Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs. A. G. Neumeister. Third place went to Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Thomas J. Long with 117. Elev-

en tables were in play. The last of the series will be held next Tues-

day.

There will be no card party at St. Joseph's hall Thursday afternoon because of Thanksgiving day. The next party sponsored by Ladies Aid society will be held the follow-

ing Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges entertained members of the sorority at dinner Tuesday night at the Pan-Hellenic house in honor of Miss Jane Gilbert, Glen Ellyn, Ill., who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Miss Grace Kamerling, Milwaukee, who was observing her birthday anniversary. Other guests of honor were Mrs. Sadie Alt, new housemother at the Pan-Hellenic house, Miss Anna Tarr, alumna adviser of the sorority, and Mrs. L. J. Reed, Zion, Ill., who visiting her daughter, Miss Marcelle Reed, a Lawrence student.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega are planning several social events for the visit of their province president, Mrs. Ernest Eklund, Glencoe, Ill., next week.

Plans for a card party Dec. 1 at

St. Joseph's hall with Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. Theodore Calmes as co-chairmen were made at the meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild and league last night at the retreat house. The group also discussed the Christmas program to be given at the December meeting.

About 40 persons were present and the committee consisted of Mrs. William Ferron, Mrs. M. Kettnerhoven and Mrs. Robert A. Roemer. During the social hour prizes at auction bridge were won by Mrs. Frank Groh and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, at contract by Mrs. Rosmer and Mrs. Robert Rechner, and at schafskopf by Mrs. Calmes and Joseph Schweitzer.

Officers elected last night at the annual business meeting of the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Evangelical church are Herbert Reitz, president; Robert Short, vice president; Orville Selig, secretary; and Edward Hesse, treasurer.

At the program which followed the business session F. G. Wheeler showed travel movies.

New officers of the Junior Mission Band of First English Lutheran church are Elaine Krabbe, president; Jean Ballard, vice president; Mabel Riedl, secretary; Beverly Lautenschlager, treasurer; Betty Radtke, librarian; and Shirley Pfeiffer, publicity chairman. The group's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30 at June Jung's home, 525 E. Parkway boulevard.

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Leeman Pair Wed 40 Years



Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in the town of Deer Creek. Dinner and supper was served and the day was spent socially. The event was celebrated that evening with a dance given at the Diemel hall at Leeman.

Among those present at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conlon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McClane, Patrick McClane, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and daughter Phyllis and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Diemel, Mrs. E. A. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and family of Leeman.

Dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock and daughter Roslyn, Mrs. Adolph Tock, Misses Mable and Loretta Tock, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tock and son Jack and Thomas Schell, Appleton.

Thanksgiving services will be conducted next Sunday evening at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. E. Schilling.

Mrs. Rosella Riley

Becomes Bride of

Clarence Litscher

Mrs. Rosella Riley, 337 W. Eighth street, and Clarence Litscher, 332 W. Summer street, exchanged nuptial vows at the 9 o'clock mass this morning in St. Patrick's church, Green Bay. The Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor of the Green Bay church who formerly was pastor of St. Mary church in Appleton, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Riley was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Steenis, Appleton, and Mr. Litscher's best man was Mr. Steenis. A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party in Green Bay. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Litscher will make their home at 332 W. Summer street, Appleton.

Anderson-Ward

Announcement has been made of the marriage of a former resident of Appleton, Miss Viola Mae Anderson, daughter of Mrs. T. O. Anderson, Madison, to T. Lane Ward, Madison son of Mrs. L. Ward Clark, Miami, Fla., which took place Aug. 12 in Dubuque, Iowa. The Rev. W. P. Sandrock, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Dubuque, read the service in the presence of the immediate families.

The Andersons formerly lived on E. College avenue in Appleton. The bride, a well known Madison musician, attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from the Wisconsin School of Music. She is a member of Phi Epsilon sorority. Mr. Ward, president of the Ward-Brodt Music company, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. The couple will be at home after Dec. 1 at 166 Kensington drive in Madison.

Party Is Given at

Darboy Residence

Darboy—Mr. and Mrs. George Palm entertained relatives at their home Sunday for their son Melvin. Cards were played and a dinner and supper was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson and family, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhof, Mrs. Lena Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borsche, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mergel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm and Evelyn Palm.

Mrs. Lena Palm is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, where she is recovering from bruises and shock received in an auto accident while driving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mergel Sunday afternoon. The Mergel car was hit by another car at a street crossing at Appleton.

Holy hour services will be held at Holy Angels church at 7:30 Friday evening. Members of the confirmation class and the C. Y. O. will attend. A meeting of the C. Y. O. in the school hall will follow the church services. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst received word of the death of her brother, John Hilger, Colby on Monday evening. The funeral and burial will take place at Colby on Friday afternoon. Mr. Hilger was a former resident of Darboy, and is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Jacob Henk of

Give Dinner Party at

Stephensville Home

Stephens—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruggles entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steffen and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Schulz and son Gene, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stenzel and son Clarence, Medina; Mrs. Josephine Kronser and Melvin Kronser, Stephensville.

The schafskopf club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidi Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Matt Schmidt, Frank Steidi, and Mrs. Paul Beyer. The next meeting will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitnick.

Announcement was made Sunday by the Rev. R. Schauer, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church that mass on Saturday mornings followed by instructions for the children has been discontinued for the fall and winter months.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Appleton Families to Join In Thanksgiving Reunions

The family reunions usually associated with Thanksgiving are responsible for considerable traveling to and from the city these days. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, 921 N. Owasissa street, are the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moulton, Detroit, Mich. The Rollinsons' daughter, Dorothy, also will be home for the Thanksgiving weekend from Lomira, where she teaches at Lomira High school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, 1620 N. Morrison street, left for Prairie du Chien today to spend Thanksgiving day there with their son, Robert, a junior at Campion High school, and their daughter, Connie, a freshman at St. Mary's academy. Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street, will be Thanksgiving day guests of the former's sister, Miss Katharine Pratt, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bloomer and their daughter, Phyllis, 815 E. Winnebago street, left today for South Milwaukee, where they will meet their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder, and then proceed to Elmore, Minn., where they will spend Thanksgiving with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badtke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Grassberger and daughter, Hildegarde, 1125 W. Lorain street, have left for Milwaukee, where they will attend the wedding of their son and brother, Joseph H. Grassberger, to Miss Mercedes Mary Niesen of Milwaukee tomorrow morning at St. Catherine's church there.

Miss Betty Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet, Neenah, will arrive tonight from Notre Dame, Ind., to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents. She is a freshman at St. Mary college, Notre Dame, Ind. Her parents spent last weekend with her attending the Notre Dame-Iowa football game.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
been considered in full harmony with the German Nazi rule. "Germany, Italy and Japan," said a Hungarian government declaration issued here, "concluded the alliance to call a halt to further expansion of the war, which is severely burdening humanity, and thus give the world as fast as possible a lasting and just peace."

The declaration asserted that Hungary hopes to maintain good relations "with all neighbors who respect the rights of her historic development."

Authorized German sources already have indicated that diplomats have prepared arrangements which could turn into gigantic military operation—an attempt to cork both outlets of the Mediterranean at one time by blows in the east against Suez and in the west against Gibraltar.

Agreement With Spain?
The visit to Hitler earlier this week of Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner was followed by hints of agreement on Spain's part in German plans—whatever they may be.

Hungary's entry into the pact puts an axis pressure spot now next to Yugoslavia, which Rome and Berlin has sought to avoid—war on two fronts.

Some sources said it appeared obvious that Hungary's alignment with the axis was designed to dislodge other Balkan nations from following the Greek example of resistance.

Rome—Italians said today that, beginning with Hungary's adherence to the three-power pact, Germany, Italy and Japan were lining up a world-wide alliance against "the Anglo-Saxon bloc," embracing the United States.

Political circles here interpreted Hungary's adherence as a start towards aligning all pro-axis countries in Europe with the axis war plans, as well as its post-war program.

Shiocton Odd Fellows
Confer Two Degrees

Shiocton—Members of the Odd Fellows met Monday evening and conferred the third degree on two candidates. An application for membership was received. Members of the Shiocton lodge attended a district booster meeting at Seymour Tuesday evening. At the meeting the second degree will be conferred by the Shiocton lodge.

Mrs. George Jones was hostess to her schafskopf club at her home Monday evening. A lunch was served. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Eugene Feuerfeil who also received the carrying prize. The consolation gift was awarded to Mrs. Mike Miller.

Those present included Mrs. Leo King, Mrs. Eugene Feuerfeil, Mrs. Delphine Suprise, Mrs. Emil Santkuy, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Charles Fellner, Mrs. Clarence Bergstesser and Mrs. Martin Groth. The club will be entertained at the Fellner home in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ames of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Lewiston, Idaho, spent the week end at the Roy Sawyer and Barb Allender homes. The two brothers Merle and George Ames are cousins of the two latter and were formerly of this vicinity. Mrs. George Ames before her marriage was Miss Celia Lockery of Shiocton and forty years ago was post mistress here. They left for the west 30 years ago. This is their first visit in 18 years. They expect to return home for Christmas and will visit another brother, Jessie Ames enroute.

He said the radio is a big factor in the joining of the provinces and the United States. The Canadian papers play up the United States news of importance and made much of the election of President Roosevelt, while the papers of this country seldom make much if any mention of the affairs of Canada, he said.

Mr. Hennig mentioned the fact that the whole population of Canada is little more than the population of the state of New York, and that 95 per cent is along the United States border.

Miss Ruby Schafer gave a list of the newer book and told which of these are in the Chilton library.

Mrs. C. O. Piper gave a sketch on "Music Appreciation." A short business meeting preceded the program. Mrs. J. W. Gorging, Mrs. H. F. Arps and Mrs. Geo. J. Berger, the hostesses, served refreshments.

Mrs. Emma Wattenbach of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Kopetsky of Colorado Springs and Harry Wiesner of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Charles Kriwanek Monday. Mrs. Wattenbach and Mrs. Kopetsky are sisters of Mr. Kriwanek.

THOUSANDS OF LOVELY WOMEN WHO CHERISH NATURAL BEAUTY USE CUTICURA

It's so simple. Every night use fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap to wash off the day's dirt. Then use soft, Aromatic and Soothing Cuticura Ointment to help relieve externally caused blemishes. You may be surprised at the results. Buy at your druggist's today.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY



Board Orders Study of County Salary Setup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and detention camp setup. Senator Mike Mack, county board chairman, made the appointments which were approved by the board.

Appleton officials were to appear before the supervisors this afternoon concerning the city's request for \$20,000 to complete the connecting link street paving in the old Fourth ward. The board reconsidered its action after voting to lay the request over to the February session.

Installation of two elevators at a cost of \$21,248.61 in the new court house was voted 41 to 9. The money will be secured from the sale of the courthouse bonds. One of the elevators will be used for jail prisoners and the other for passengers.

The superintendent of the county detention camp was authorized to transfer county prisoners to the camp. It was brought out that the camp truck could be used and that the cost of transporting the prisoners would be cut from about \$5 to \$1.

Dr. Stephen A. Konz was reappointed county physician.

The highway committee was given authorization to purchase a large truck and plow, a 1-way plow, and a carload of snowflakes.

The board denied a petition of the towns of Eovina and Liberty to have 2.7 miles of town road added to the county trunk system. The petition of the village of Little Chute to have a half mile of Washington street included in the system will be granted provided the street is graded and widened. The petition of the town of Vandenbroek to have 2.1 miles of road added to the system was granted. The road is known as the Rose Hill road.

Car damage claims of \$46.35 by H. J. Schuldes and \$14.75 by Mrs. F. J. Oskey were allowed.

The board adopted a report of the legislative committee which favored non-partisan election of county officials. Other recommendations of the committee favored a uniform 2-year term for county board members, regulation of dance halls and taverns, clarification of statutes in regard to power of county boards to change compensation of a county officer from compensation to fee basis, securing deficiency appropriation for old age assistance aids for the year ending next June, an amendment to the law to permit federal aid for dependent children between 18 and 18 years of age, having the state and federal government bear entire costs of social security in the state, having the state bear half the cost of hospitalization and medical care of indigent, a constitutional amendment allowing optional installment plans for payment of real estate taxes and uniform fees for filing of plats. Civil service for traffic officers was opposed.

By a vote of 39 to 8, the board appropriated \$2,500 for the Seymour fair. Michael Burns, secretary of the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association, said that the fair is a county-wide event and pointed out that the sum of \$2,500 appropriated by the board for a new 4-H building was not used because federal aid could not be secured. Supervisor John Bottensek, Dale, opposed the appropriation saying the board was

PEGGY KENT AND-ANNOUNCER WED—Don Wilson, 40, radio announcer, and Peggy Ann Kent, 23, daughter of Sidney R. Kent, president of a movie studio, smile their happiness after they were married at Wilson's home in Van Nuys, Calif. It was Miss Kent's fourth marriage, Wilson's second.

25 Tables in Play

At Party Given at Hortonville Hall

Hortonville—Twenty five tables were in play at the Catholic card party at Community hall Hortonville Sunday evening. Prizes at the schafskopf were won by Alfred Roesler, high for men and Nick Hess, low; Margaret Sambs, high for women, and Mrs. Joseph Dorschner, low, at bridge. Mrs. Kent Schwebes, first, and Mrs. Ray Watson, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landry and daughter, Milwaukee.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court, for Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson and Miss Shirley Watson, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landry and daughter, Milwaukee.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler, 219 S. Allen street, will go to Milwaukee Thursday to spend Thanksgiving day with their parents.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court, for Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steidl, Omro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller and son, David, Mrs. Margaret Wentink, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koester and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Wagg, 902 E. College avenue, will spend the Thanksgiving weekend in Chicago with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street, have left to spend the winter in Florida.

Five Oshkosh friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Frank Keehan, Miss Diris Mae Keeshan and Gene Keeshan, will be Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loveland, S. Lawrence court.

35 Persons Present at Band Mothers' Supper

Hilbert—The Band Mothers club entertained 35 persons at their potluck supper Sunday evening. The supper was followed by cards and those receiving prizes for high scores were as follows: schafskopf, Norbert Thomas and Mrs. R. S. Bublitz; at five hundred, Mike Mullenbach and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt; at buncro, Miss Jean Kupsh.

The club will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and sons Walter and Robert and daughter M. Elaine of Owatonna, Minn., who arrived Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harron, route 2, Hilbert, where they will visit until after Thanksgiving.

Other guests at the Baldock home Monday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harron, Miss Phyllis Harren of Fond du Lac, Eddy Laudenbach and De Pere.

Mrs. Peter D. Mathewson, Hortonville, entertained the As You Like It bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Esther Hertel, high; Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, second; Mrs. Len Buchman, carrying prize, and Mrs. Wyman Schimke, guest prize.

Mrs. Frank Hunt entertained thirty guests Sunday evening at a shower for Mrs. T. W. Gartke. Fifty was played and first prize was won by Mrs. John Kringle. Mrs. Stella Hunt received low and the carrying prize went to Mrs. Bertha Dubenski. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spins of this town entertained the following

relatives at their home Sunday evening: Mrs. Henry Evers, Cornelius Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Groll and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Verpoort of this town. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Birthday Party Held at Combined Locks Home

Vandenbroek—Mr. and Mrs. William Eben and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eben of this town attended the birthday party of their mother Mrs. Cornelius Eben Sunday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergius, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. George Kerkhof and daughter Betty, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenoven, Mrs. Mary Bergius and Miss Susan Eben, Little Chute. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spins of this town entertained the following

relatives at their home Sunday evening: Mrs. Eugene Feuerfeil, Mrs. Delphine Suprise, Mrs. Emil Santkuy, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Charles Fellner, Mrs. Clarence Bergstesser and Mrs. Martin Groth. The club will be entertained at the Fellner home in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ames of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Lewiston, Idaho, spent the week end at the Roy Sawyer and Barb Allender homes. The two brothers Merle and George Ames are cousins of the two latter and were formerly of this vicinity. Mrs. George Ames before her marriage was Miss Celia Lockery of Shiocton and forty years ago was post mistress here. They left for the west

Power Company Ordered to Curb Its Bus Service

State Commission Rules Fox River Line Has School Area Rights

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The Wisconsin Michigan Power company today was ordered to limit its Appleton High school bus route to service only during those periods necessary for high school students. The order was issued by the state public service commission. The line of the school route extends from College avenue on Mason street to Badger avenue and then to Winnebago street.

The city also is served by the Fox River Bus company, which was first to provide bus service to the high school. The commission ruled that if service in the school area is needed for other than school purposes, it should be provided by the Fox River company.

Originally, it was explained, the power company operated a street car system and was authorized to operate busses on substantially the street car routes after abolition of the carlines. Before the extension to the high school, the power company had no other bus lines north of College avenue and west of Rankin street, the commission order said.

Service to the schools was started by both companies at the request of the city council and, until May 1 of this year, the Power company gave service from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. hours regarded as adequate for service. Since May 1 the company has increased its operation to include the early morning and late evening hours.

School service by both companies, the commission continued, made it possible for students living in the city of Appleton on various lines of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to travel to or from the high school without transfer and more expeditiously than would have been the case if they had been required to transfer to the lines of the Fox River bus company. The latter made no objection to the extension.

The commission commented: "We have recognized that in mass transportation service it is undesirable from the point of view of adequate service to have competing bus systems."

The fact that there are two urban transportation systems operating in the city of Appleton is a development which cannot be rectified by action of this commission.

"However, it appears to be in the interest of adequate service to avoid duplication wherever possible. If residents of the area north of College avenue and west of Rankin street feel that service rendered them is in any way insufficient or inadequate, their remedy is to file a complaint with this commission against the Fox River bus company."

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer central and west portions Thursday.

General Weather Conditions:

Rain has fallen since Tuesday morning over the southern plains states, southern Rocky mountains and over the Lake region and St. Lawrence valley. However, fair weather prevailed this morning over the southern states and from the plains states westward.

Temperatures are rising over the southern states, and mild weather continues over most of the central and eastern sections of the country, but it is quite cold over sections of the northern plains states and the northern Rocky mountains.

Generally fair weather with rather mild temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today.)

Lowest Highest

Appleton	34	50
Chicago	36	58
Denver	10	30
Miami	72	80
New Orleans	58	72
New York	40	46
Oakland	40	66
St. Louis	44	68
Spokane	28	31
Winnipeg	22	35

Auto Crashes Into Porch After Accident

A car driven by Mike Rohn, 30, route 1, Appleton, ran into the porch of the home at 703 N. Division street after the machine and a car driven by Mrs. William Zarling, Oshkosh, collided about 3:40 yesterday afternoon. Rohn was going north on Division street and Mrs. Zarling west on Atlantic street when the accident occurred, according to a police report.

Cars driven by Manley Thompson, 41, 1007 W. Lawrence street, and Morgan K. Huglin, 21, route 2, Appleton, collided about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Thompson was going south on Division street and Huglin west on Washington street when the collision occurred, it was reported to police.

McAndrews Buys House And Lot in Kaukauna

Harry F. McAndrews of Kaukauna has purchased a house and lot at 902 Grignon street, Kaukauna, from William R. Harwood.

Other real estate transfers which have been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, register of deeds, follow:

Lambert Sanderfoot to Kimberly Real Estate company, part of a lot in Kaukauna.

M. A. Schub to A. W. Laabs et al., lot in town of Grand Chute.

Linn Davis to Peter Bruehla, 20 acres in town of Horicon.



COMMITTEE TO PUSH SALE OF CHEESE—Promotion of the sale of natural Wisconsin cheese during the Christmas season is the objective of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce committee shown above.

Seated (left to right) are Harold Stout, L. J. Schink, chairman, and Roy McNeil. Standing are Wilmer Krueger, Thorwald Sherry, Kenneth Pettigrew, and Frank Larabee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Committee Would Eliminate Parking Hazards Near Mills

To eliminate parking hazards at the Zwicker Knitting mills on Packard street and at the Tuttle Press on Union street, the traffic committee will recommend to the city council tonight that the companies be permitted to improve the boulevards for parking.

The committee recommends that the Zwicker Knitting mills be permitted to place permanent paving on Packard street adjacent to its property and the Tuttle Press be permitted to remove the curb and improve the boulevard area for parking.

Parking in front of St. Therese church and on the south side of E. Franklin street between N. Oneida street and N. Morrison street should be eliminated, the committee recommends.

Action on traffic regulations in the vicinity of Lawrence college dormitories on John street was deferred until the new fraternity quadrangle is occupied.

Wins \$4,125 for Accident Injuries

For injuries received when she was struck by a car in Little Chute the night of Jan. 15, 1938, Mrs. Amelia DeGoey, Combined Locks, received \$4,125 in an out-of-court settlement yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoey and her husband, John, sued George Hermans, Little Chute, driver of the car, and the Home Mutual Casualty company, but the case, scheduled for trial in circuit court yesterday, was settled before being tried.

Mrs. DeGoey suffered a broken leg and bruises in the accident on Main street in Little Chute. She was awarded \$9,324 in municipal court in Appleton in April of 1939, but the case was appealed to the state supreme court which reversed the judgment and ordered a retrial.

Pharmacists Form Society in Valley

The Fox River Valley Pharmaceutical association, composed of druggists of Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha, was organized at a meeting last night at the Conway hotel.

Arthur Look, Kaukauna, was elected president. Other officers are Rufus Lowell, Appleton, first vice president; Kurt Hielsberg, Menasha, second vice president; Miss Patricia Sonnenberg, Menasha, secretary and treasurer.

Harold Oik, Clintonville, and Henry Spearbraker, New London, were guests at the meeting. Spearbraker talked on the organization and activities of the druggists association in Waupaca and Shawano counties.

Twenty-two pharmacists attended the meeting. The next session will be held in January at Kaukauna.

Committee Approves License Applications

The city council's license committee yesterday approved a number of licenses which will be recommended to the city council at 7:30 tonight.

Included were: second hand store, J. H. Green, 106 S. Walnut street; bowling alleys, Jense's Arcade, 117 N. Appleton street and Appleton Eagles association, 119 E. Washington street; operators, Thomas J. Hawk, 117 E. Harris street; Ralph Lex, 616 W. College avenue; Leslie H. Rosera, 1335 W. Second street; and Willard Horn, 225 S. Telulah avenue.

Codfish Fly Now

Miami, Fla.—It was no surprise to Pan American Airways officials when they were called upon to handle a shipment of dry codfish samples to Brazil.

In recent years the big clippers which connect the Americas have carried items ranging from jewelry and false teeth to humming birds and peacocks.

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Badger State Tops Nation in Cheese Output

Produces Over Half Of American Cheese Manufactured in U.S.

Washington—Wisconsin far outstripped all other states in cheese production last year, a preliminary report on 1939 output of dairy products showed.

The report, compiled by the agricultural marketing service, disclosed Wisconsin as the producer of 284,035,000 pounds of American cheese—more than half of the national total of 533,386,000 pounds.

The state produced 28,881,000 pounds of Swiss cheese out of a national total of 42,257,000 pounds; 6,575,000 pounds of the national total of 7,032,000 pounds of Munster cheese; 24,791,000 pounds of the national total of 28,061,000 pounds of brick; 9,261,000 pounds of the national total of 19,552,000 pounds of Italian varieties; 9,850,000 pounds of the national total of 48,295,000 pounds of cream cheese; and 885,000 pounds of the 11,609,000 pounds of other varieties produced in this country.

Cottage, pot and bakers' cheese produced in Wisconsin totaled 9,764,000 pounds. National production was 157,116,000 pounds.

Wisconsin ranked first also in the production of case goods of evaporated unsweetened milk. Production in the state totaled 714,412,000 pounds. The national total was 2,170,601,000 pounds.

Third in Butter Output

Wisconsin's creameries turned out 173,227,000 pounds of butter, giving the state third place in butter production. First and second places went to Minnesota and Iowa, respectively.

Other products of the Wisconsin dairy industry last year included: Unsweetened condensed milk—skimmed, 23,202,000 pounds; unskimmed, 11,472,000 pounds.

Unsweetened condensed milk (bulk)—skimmed, 24,876,000 pounds; unskimmed, 10,729,000 pounds.

Concentrated skim milk for animal feed—19,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered buttermilk—8,112,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered whole milk—8,920,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered skim milk for animal feed—31,181,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered cream—42,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered whey—10,121,000 pounds.

Dried casein—10,724,000 pounds.

Malted milk powder—15,725,000 of the national total of 19,790,000 pounds.

Ice cream—made in plants, 7,588,000 gallons; made by counter freezers and other small retailers, 1,683,000 gallons; total manufactured, 9,271,000 gallons.

Sherbets—made in plants, 121,000 gallons; made by counter freezers and other small retailers, 19,000 gallons; total manufactured 140,000 gallons.

100 Cars Sugar Beets Shipped

Sherwood—Hauling and loading of sugar beets at the local station ceased on Saturday. One hundred cars of beets were shipped to Green Bay this season, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over last year.

Mrs. John Brantmeier was hostess to the following at a party at her home Saturday evening, her birthday. The following spent the evening at schafskopf: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smits and family, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Holzschuh and son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt and family and Mrs. Anna Derius and daughter Helen. Mrs. Brantmeier served a midnight lunch.

Elaine Schaefer, Bernice Brantmeier, Roman Loerke, and Hilard Brantmeier motored to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Sunday where they spent the day with Private Eugene Becker.

Albert Vanden Boom, Depot street, is seriously ill at the General hospital at Madison.

Mrs. Anton Jansen returned Tuesday from a two week visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Vipers are Leading in Turkey Handball Meet

The Vipers had a 9-3 lead over the Jeeps in the Appleton Y.M.C.A. turkey handball tournament today.

In yesterday's matches, Jerome Captain and Edward Tourtellotte, Jeeps, defeated Ray H. Risch and Frank F. Wheeler, Vipers, 2-1, and Albert Kranzusch and Ben Rafolt, Vipers, swept all three games with Earl Bauer and Karel Zimmerman, Jeeps.

'Y' Closed Thursday

The Appleton Y.M.C.A. will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. Homer Gerhardt, secretary, said today. Bowling will be the only activity open, the alleys being in use Thursday evening.

Free movies which are being sponsored each week by the Sher-

wood Business men are being con-

tinued each week. "Paradise Isle," a South Sea story, will be featured on Monday evening.

A meeting of the cemetery board of Sacred Heart Catholic church was held at the rectory Tuesday evening.

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Kaws Will Open Season Tonight

Squad to Play at East Green Bay; 2 Lettermen Lost

Kaukauna — Missing two regulars of last season, but with five lettermen to build around, Coach Guy Krumm's high school cagers travel to East Green Bay tonight to open another season.

With football practices concluded only a week ago, the Kaws haven't had much time to work out. Krumm calling a special practice Sunday afternoon to help make this up. Don Bisek and Joe Bloch were last year's regular forwards who were graduated. Their replacements appear to be Bill Tessin and Will Ranquette, forward reserves who saw the most action last year.

Girard Ailing

Karl Giordana still isn't over his knee injury incurred late in the gridiron season and won't be up to his usual effectiveness at a guard post. Last season Karl developed an eye for the basket in addition to his fine defensive work and, barring a recurrence of his injury, seems due for his best season. Captain Junior Swedberg, who specializes in long shots, assures the capable filling of the other guard spot.

Bill Alger, second high scorer in the conference last year, is out to take first honors this season. With his height to control most of the rebounds, Alger is the key man in the Kaukauna attack.

Kimberly High Gives Letters

Papermakers Took Tri-County Grid Title This Year

Kimberly — Letter winners on Kimberly High school's Tri-County conference championship team have been announced by Coach Ray Hama. They are as follows:

Seniors: Tom Busch, Cletus Gaffney, John Gaffney, Darrel Larson, Lawrence Matthe, Carl Lemmers, Paul Smits, Donald Verkuilen, Francis Verbeek, Francis Vander Velde and Clarence Van Hammon.

Sophomores: Joseph Van Nuland, Tony Van Hulbergen, Robert Willis, Frank Van Cuyk, James Smits, Vincent Vander Boogaard, and John Frassetto.

Juniors: Harold Dufrane, Kenneth Dietzen, and Francis Peeters and one freshman, Cecil Gaffney.

The team scoring was as follows:

Paul Smits 18 points; John Gaffney, 16 points; Darrel Larson, Frank Van Cuyk and Jim Smits each 12 points; C. Lemmers, Cletus Gaffney and V. Vandend Boogaard, each 6 points.

Kimberly won the title with two wins, one tie and two games postponed. In games played during the last seven years in the Tri-County league, Kimberly won 18 games, lost 2 and tied 2.

Y Cage Committee to Outline Season Plans

There will be a meeting of the basketball committee at 7 o'clock tonight to determine the policy of the department and plan for the City-Y.M.C.A. league.

Following the committee meeting, a meeting of all managers interested in joining the City League will be held at 8 o'clock in the office of R. H. Risch, physical director. Last year seven teams comprised the league with the Lutz Ice company team winning the championship. Prospects of another seven-team league look bright.

It is expected that the league season will start on Thursday, Dec. 5, dependent upon the number of teams competing.

The basketball committee is composed of Cecil Furringer, chairman, Howard Rehfeld, Herb Lutz, Herbert Karrow and Cliff Bauer.

Apolskis Stars Again

Milwaukee — Marquette university football fans are more convinced than ever now that the Golden Avalanche has the greatest collegiate center in the country this fall in Ray Apolskis, 198-pound Chicago senior. Apolskis again was in 75 per cent of Marquette's tackles in the homecoming game with Michigan State, and intercepted a pass to run 70 yards and score the touchdown that brought the Hilltop victory.

Shaff & Chaff

By Gordon H. McIntyre

Phil Wrigley, who has made a much better success out of the chewing gum business than out of the Chicago Cub baseball team, has announced a few changes. Said changes have brought forth some rather caustic comment from the baseball writers who follow his team and from others who claim to know about the Bruin setup. At any rate, here are a couple paragraphs, the first being from James Kearns of the Chicago Daily News, and the last from Russ Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal.

Sex Mr. Kearns:

Let's get onto the ground Mr. Wrigley himself chose for this action—a belief that "fans expect and are entitled to know what's what on their ball club." All right. What is what?

What changed between Aug. 27 and Nov. 13 to make Hartnett undesirable? Mr. Wrigley hasn't said a word about that. And we think that until he explains why Gabby wasn't good enough to go on, he is making a raw deal rarer. A lot of people who've been paying to see Mr. Wrigley's club play ball are on Hartnett's side right now—they ought to get some explanation for their hero's being dropped.

On Aug. 27 Mr. Wrigley explained that the reason he didn't give Hartnett a 1941 contract immediately was that "it's like getting your June magazine in January; just mixes everything up." How does it straighten anything out to get your August magazine in November?

On Aug. 27 Mr. W. further said: "If it is necessary to sign a manager (immediately) to bolster the players, we should perhaps get rid of those players." So it couldn't be the Cubs' late season slump that cost Gabby his job. P. K. would have fired the players for that, but he fired Hartnett.

Come, come, Mr. Wrigley: Louder and funnier; we're all lost in that fog about "better combinations."

Not once, between Hartnett's ascension to the management in July, 1938, and Sept. 1, 1940, did Gabby ever manage a full squad of active players.

He went through the 1940 campaign with 23 players—two of whom had broken legs, one had his appendix out, one was a dead-arm pitcher.

In 1939 he went through most of the campaign, from June to August, so short-handed he had only three outfielders, one of whom was not well—Carl Reynolds who finally collapsed in Cincinnati and had to be replaced by a pitcher!

The list of Cub player shortcomings would stretch from here to the pandemonium palace on the Michigan Avenue bridge. So Hartnett is fired. It's the first time we ever knew that it was a production foreman's fault that the purchasing department didn't know which way was up.

Sure—there'll still be a Cub ball club without Hartnett, and whether we like what happens or not we don't expect to change a thing.

We hope that good little guy, Jim Gallagher, can change some of the things that go on in a place where "combination of personnel" is offered as an intelligent phrase.

But until somebody speaks up and explains why Gabby Hartnett was fired, until somebody tells the whole story, if there is one, and gives an honorable 19-year career on honorable finish, we'll still keep Mr. P. K. Wrigley's firing of old Tomato Face filed as the No. 1 item in our list of raw deals.

Sex Mr. Lynch

Wrigley has not had a friendly press in Chicago. He never has seemed to understand that baseball writers are not subject to his ideas, as are the writers of advertising copy for his chewing gum. He never has seemed to understand that he could not profit a hands-off policy and still talk for publication about the Cubs without hampering the management. He never has been able to make up his mind about who should run the club. First he decided to take an active part. Things did not go so well. Then he decided to keep his nose out, and even stayed away from the park. Next he decided to move his office out to the park so he could be in close touch. Only a week or so ago he announced a new deal for the Cubs, including his own resignation as president if it seemed desirable.

Wrigley has not resigned—at least had not when this was written. He has a new business manager and a new treasurer and now has a new manager. But he is still president and still talking out of turn. His comment that the Phillips' sale of Kirby Higbe for \$100,000 helped bring about the shake-up of the Cubs makes him look ridiculous. Higbe is not the first player who has got away from one club and then become a valuable property. The Cubs got Passeau in the Higbe deal and Passeau was a 30 game winner for them. Higbe would not have won 20 games for the Cubs that season. It was a case of present against future value.

The silliest thing the Cubs have done in the way of player deals was to give \$185,000 in cash and players for Dizzy Dean when the world knew that Dean's arm was a doubtful asset. Is there anybody in the house who thinks that Phil Wrigley was not the prime mover in that deal?

Last winter at the annual dinner of the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers of America the harpoon was stuck into Wrigley ruthlessly. "Yes, Mr. Wrigley" was the theme of tags and cracks directed at him through Charles Drake, his vice president in charge of publicity. Perhaps that incident had something to do with the current "new deal."

The best thing that Wrigley could do for the Cubs it seems from this observation point, would be to put dominant men in charge of the club

No Contact for Badger Eleven

Stuhldreher Puts Stress on Defense For Minnesota Power

Madison — (7) Practice sessions have been as satisfactory this week that Coach Harry Stuhldreher has cancelled further contact work for the University of Wisconsin football squad in preparation for the clash with Minnesota—chosen for two successive weeks as the nation's No. 1 grid machine.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to perfecting a defense against the Gopher power formations and polishing up the Badgers' offense, which will include some new plays.

Another fact which has brought cheer to Stuhldreher is that only one member of the squad is on the inactive list. He is Cliff Philip, end, who injured a knee before the Columbia game.

Injuries to Paul Hirsbrunner, tackle, Dick Embick, guard, and Don Miller, halfback, have responded satisfactorily, and all three should be ready to play Saturday.

The Badger passing attack was

given considerable attention yesterday and worked well with halfbacks John Tennant and Mark Hosskins doing most of the tossing.

Not once, between Hartnett's ascension to the management in July, 1938, and Sept. 1, 1940, did Gabby ever manage a full squad of active players.

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Sure—there'll still be a Cub ball club without Hartnett, and whether we like what happens or not we don't expect to change a thing.

We hope that good little guy, Jim Gallagher, can change some of the things that go on in a place where "combination of personnel" is offered as an intelligent phrase.

But until somebody speaks up and explains why Gabby Hartnett was fired, until somebody tells the whole story, if there is one, and gives an honorable 19-year career on honorable finish, we'll still keep Mr. P. K. Wrigley's firing of old Tomato Face filed as the No. 1 item in our list of raw deals.

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The list of Cub player

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DOUBLE PAIR OF GLASSES in tan
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DUCK SKIN—Lost in Lake Winne-
bago. Color olive green. Re-
ward. Tel. 35-2121.

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REGISTER for French classes at
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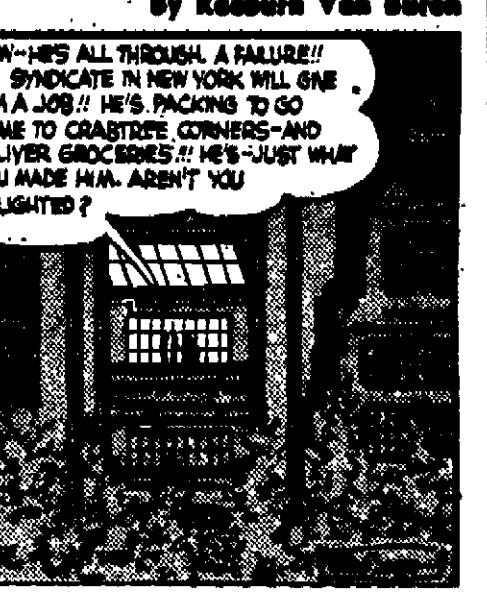
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FIXING THE TURKEY—Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent, has been busy the last few days answering calls of house wives on just how to fix the Thanksgiving turkey in order to make it tender and tasty. She is shown right above as she gave a few pointers to Mrs. Henry Haferbecker, route 2, Appleton, on the roasting of the bird.

Voluntary Butter Grading Plan Provisions Completed

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) **Madison**—Provisions of the voluntary butter grading program, the first ever to be attempted in Wisconsin, have been completed and will become effective soon upon signature by state department of agriculture officials.

Under the plan those butter makers who desire to join the program may comply with the requirements and obtain a state certified premium grade, which is designed to bring higher prices for packaged butter produced in the state, it was explained.

There is not now, nor has there ever been, a compulsory grading program for butter, although the product ranks on the level with cheese in the dairy industry of the state and cheese is regularly graded by state agents.

The department will supervise

the packages to be used, according to the program.

The proposed order says:

"The scores on body, color, salt and package shall be perfect and the total score shall not be less than 83."

The department shall make analysis of the composition, shall examine for extraneous matter as many samples it deems necessary.

If the combined yeast and mold count on each of two successive samples examined within 21 days after churning shall exceed 40 no butter made at that factory thereafter shall bear the Wisconsin Grade A label until such count on any of at least three subsequent samples from different churning does not exceed 30.

"All judging, scoring and analysis of the butter shall be under the jurisdiction of the dairy division of the state department of agriculture, a representative of which shall have the right to go to a factory or, call for a package or packages of butter intended for Wisconsin Grade A butter at any time it is deemed necessary to do so for the purpose of judging, scoring and analysis."

Sugar Beet Program Will be Continued

The sugar program will be continued for 1941, according to Joseph E. Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie county AAA committee.

The sugar act of 1937 which would have expired December 31 has been continued by congress.

Under this Act, Wisconsin sugar beet farmers have increased their acreage to 23,300 acres in 1940. Farm income from sugar beets has increased to an estimated \$1,200,000 for 1940 in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin counties in which sugar beets are commercially grown, are: Brown, Calumet, Columbia, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Jefferson, Kenosha, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Racine, Shawano, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, Waupaca, Waushara, and Winnebago.

Despite Grinding, Hay Still Remains Roughage

Mere grinding cannot convert a roughage into a concentrate, G. Bohstedt, livestock feeding authority at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, points out in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Even such hays as soybean or al-

Attack Codling Moth in Spring, Expert Advises

Federal Restrictions On Spraying of Fruit Have Been Lightened

Relaxing of federal restrictions on spraying of apples should not lead orchardists to rely too strongly upon August sprays for codling moth control, according to C. L. Fluke, economic entomologist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Under recent changes in the federal regulations, Fluke points out, it is now possible to have .05 grains of arsenic and .025 grains of lead to the pound of fruit. Under the older restrictions, a tolerance of only .01 grains of arsenic and .019 grains of lead was permitted.

These lightened restrictions, according to Fluke, permit more latitude on spray residues on fruit going to market. He expressed a fear that orchardists may feel inclined to place more dependence on August spraying to control the second flight of the codling moth.

This procedure is likely to lead to some consumer objection, due to the visible spray residue on the fruit. The August sprays are not as satisfactory as the first brood sprays, properly timed.

Fluke emphasizes that the time to get effective control of the codling moth is in the late spring and early summer season, at the time of the first moth flight and the brood.

Then, he explains, it is possible to prevent a second generation from developing and emerging in August.

Hayfa cannot be made to take the place of a concentrate such as wheat bran in the dairy ration, for ground hay still has from two to three times as much fiber as bran. Ground hay will therefore always be roughage.

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